

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the usually, straightforward, sober, patetistic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 24, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 46

LAWN PARTY AT SUNNYSIDE

Children in Fancy Costumes Center of Attraction at Novel Party Given Monday Evening—Dancing, Music and Whist Also Furnish Entertainment

The Pied Piper of Hamelin didn't attract a more lovely group of children than did the genial host of Sunnyside as the little tots in gay and fanciful attire trooped after him across the broad lawn to be admired by the guests who had assembled to enjoy the lawn party and whist given on Monday evening for the benefit of the K. of C. building fund at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burns on Main street.

Arriving by ones and twos in costumes varying from the demure Puritan maiden to the gay ballet dancer, and from the dainty pink rosette to cowboys and Indians, the entire group was finally assembled before the photographer, after which the children, led by Mr. Burns, marched across the lawn to the waiting judges. There was no easy task, but their choice of the little O'Dowd twins, Mary and Rita, in their gowns of blue and pink with silver crowns, as the first prize winners met with unanimous approval. Other prizes went to Doris Chadwick, Ruth Connolly, Helen Beer, Margaret Eastwood, Margaret Dooley, Bernardine Barrett, and Eleanor Frye.

The boy's first prize was awarded to Joseph Mahoney. James Doherty, Peter Brocardo, Joseph Davis, and William Dwyer were also prize winners. Favors of fans, trumpets and balloons were given to all the children.

The judges were Miss Mary Gagan, John McDonald and William C. Crowley.

Among the children who attended the lawn party in costume were: Doris Chadwick, Puritan maiden; Frances Condon, clown; Joseph Davis, Charlie Chaplin; Bernardine Barrett, rainbow; Monica Coyle, Columbia; Peggy Connolly, Irish girl; Hazel Polgreen, Hallowe'en girl; Dorothy Welch, yellow ballet costume; Phyllis Stickney, ballet costume; Doris Collins, flower girl; James Doherty, bumble-bee; Barbara Gates, cowboy; Mary Elizabeth Gates, Indian; Helen McDonald, angel; Anna Bland Thompson, Indian; Joseph Burns, Jr., Pierrot; Jack Burns, Pierrot; Kathleen Burns, pink rose; Mary and Rita O'Dowd, May Queens; Ruth Connolly, Columbia; Margaret Eastwood, Columbia; Rita Welch, chandelier; Sally Burns, pink rosette; Eleanor Daley, sun-bonnet girl; William Daley, George Washington; Josephine Daley, sun-bonnet girl; Elizabeth Barrett, old-fashioned girl; Minnie Holden, Hallowe'en girl; Margaret Dooley, evening star; Barbara Healey, Russian girl; Joseph Mahoney, dove; Anna Beer, Dinah; Mary Beer, ballet dancer; Helen Beer, Red Cross nurse; Elizabeth Beer, clown; Marie Mullane, Irish colleen; Eleanor Frye, ballet dancer; Bernice Morin, old-fashioned girl;

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Members of Local Auxiliary to American Legion Will Be Present at State Convention Held in Springfield.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion was held at headquarters last evening with Mrs. Fred G. Cheney presiding.

Plans were made for the caucus to be held in Salem next Sunday for the instruction of delegates who are to attend the convention at Springfield on September 14 and 15. The delegates from the Andover auxiliary are Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, president; Mrs. Freeman Abbott, county chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Foster, vice president; and Mrs. Anne Gilliard, chairman of the welfare committee. Mrs. Harry Gouck has been chosen as alternate.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was received as a new member.

A report of the garden party held last week was given, showing that \$170 had been received to date.

Encouraging reports were received from the secretary, Miss Cora Abbott, who sustained serious injuries as the result of an automobile accident a week ago Sunday. Miss Abbott has been moved from the Barr sanitarium to her home in Lawrence and is said to be steadily improving.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Harry Gouck.

Senator Walsh to Speak at K. of C. Carnival

The committee of twenty in charge of the Knights of Columbus Carnival to be held on the Playstead September 3, 4, and 5, held a meeting at the K. of C. home last evening.

The number of booths and the decorations were discussed and decided upon.

The Carnival will open on Labor Day at noon and it is expected that Senator David I. Walsh will make an address during the afternoon. On Tuesday evening there will be music by the O. M. I. band of Lowell. The entertainment Tuesday evening will be provided by local talent.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions recorded the past week at the Lawrence registry of deeds follow:

Peter Peters to Joseph Peters.

David O. Whitman to Margaret J. Whitman.

George A. Emerson et al to Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anne Brady of the insurance office is having a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Hilda McKinnon of High street is enjoying a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Jose Billington of the Smith & Dove office is having a vacation of two weeks from his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay D. Kinney of Morton street are spending a few weeks at Cape Porpoise.

Miss Rebecca M. McCollum of Lincoln street is spending several weeks in Danville, Vermont.

Augustus Sullivan, paymaster at the Smith & Dove office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

John Comeau of Highland road has returned from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downes of Bancroft road are visiting relatives in Williamsport, Maryland.

Mrs. F. J. Shiebler underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Barr sanitarium this morning.

Rev. F. A. Wilson is to supply the pulpit of the Riverside Memorial church in Haverhill next Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Loftus, formerly teacher of modern languages at the Pynchard High School, has accepted a position in the Medford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham of Highland road have returned to their home after a ten days' trip through New York State and part of Canada.

Mrs. Carrie T. Cole of Lebanon, N. H., and a granddaughter, Esther Whipple, are spending a few days with Mrs. Cole's daughter, Mrs. Guy H. Eaton, at Johnson Hall.

The woman traveling from Bristol, Vt., to Andover on August 18th may recover the pair of black silk gloves which she left on the train by communicating with the Townsman office.

Rev. J. D. Wilson, who has been undergoing treatment for a broken shoulder which he sustained as the result of a fall in July, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home on Salem street.

Mrs. Guy H. Eaton and two daughters, Phyllis and Elaine, motored to North Bridgton, Maine, last Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. Eaton who is spending the summer tutoring at Long Lake Lodge.

William C. Brown has recently been appointed a call signman. The successor to Captain Fred Cole, resigned, has not yet been appointed. First Lieutenant Fred Adams is temporarily acting in that capacity, and, in his absence, Second Lieutenant William Baker.

Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Jessie Coutts of 134 Main street are at the Atlantic House, Old Orchard Beach, for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Gladys Fauley of White Plains, N. Y., a teacher in the high school of that place, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valpey of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McElroy of Morton street have gone on a motor trip to Canada. On their return they will make a brief stop at Seabrook Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coles and daughter, Dorothy, of North Easton, were recent guests of friends in town. Mr. Coles was formerly captain of the fire company.

Mrs. Joseph A. Smart, Mrs. John C. Angus and Mrs. Cecilia Derrah have returned to their homes in Andover after spending a few days at Cape Porpoise.

Mrs. E. B. Butterfield and family have moved from 154 Main street to her house at 23 Salem street, which was recently occupied by Mrs. Maud Farlow and Miss Vesta Soule.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and their sons, Foster and Shirley, have returned to their home on Elm square after spending a month at the Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of Whittier street spent Tuesday in Portsmouth, N. H., where they attended the exercises being held in connection with the 300th anniversary celebration.

The committee for the lawn party of Andover Grange urge the people of Andover to attend this event which takes place on next Tuesday evening at the Grange hall. There will be several tables of good things and an entertainment will be furnished. The proceeds realized will go toward the Educational Aid Fund.

Road Open to Lawrence

Main street, between Elm square and Lawrence was opened to traffic travelling in both directions on Wednesday of this week. The road has been open to traffic going south for several days previous.

Trucks going north, which have been obliged to detour through Elm street all summer, are now able to proceed to Lawrence over the direct route.

Marriages

August 18, 1923, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Walter B. Watts of Lawrence and Louise Greenwood of Bellevue road, Andover.

August 18, 1923, at Christ church, by Rev. Charles W. Henry, John Henry Manning and Eleanor Murtie Emmett, both of Andover.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Sergeant James M. Napier of the police force is having his annual vacation.

Miss Virginia Ramsdell of Summer street has gone to Crawford House, where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorner and daughter of Frankford, Pa., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elander.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Frank M. Smith have been enjoying the past two weeks on an automobile trip around the Cape.

Miss Ruth E. Saunders, monotypist at the Andover Press, is having her annual vacation which she will spend in Nova Scotia.

Miss Florence Chandler of Worcester has been spending a few days with Miss Myra Bodwell at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elander have returned to their home on Elm street after three weeks spent at Ash Point, Rockland, Maine.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of the Andover Press office has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Passaconaway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase have returned from an automobile trip to First Connecticut Lake, N. H., where they have been spending several days.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Mrs. Eliza A. Whitney and Miss Alice Whitney are at Marblehead for a vacation.

Katherine and Frances Sweeney of High street are spending a vacation in Auburn.

Robert Martin of Ayres, Scotland, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Alexander Dear of Summer street.

Mrs. W. H. Welch and Miss Alice Welch are spending several days at Salisbury and Hampton Beaches.

Mrs. Della Livingston, who is employed in the Smith & Dove office, is having a vacation from her duties.

Miss Isabel Gorrie of Providence, R. I., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish of Temple Place.

Miss Henrietta Cahan, clerk in the Andover Bookstore, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Marblehead and Gloucester.

Mrs. H. S. Leach and son Foster, of Bartlett street have been spending the last two weeks at the Ocean House, Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Lucy Gibson, bookkeeper at the Hethrington store, is enjoying her annual vacation which she has been spending in Manchester, N. H., and Providence, R. I.

John Howell and Miss Ethel Howell of Summer street have returned to their home after spending the last three years visiting relatives in Montana, Saskatchewan and Kansas.

Dr. A. E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, has written a book on his favorite subject, "The Challenge of Youth," and it is now in the hands of the publishers, W. A. Wilde & Company of Boston. The book is made interesting with many personal touches and anecdotes of life at the school. The publication date is early in September.

Patrick Brady and John Traynor were elected to go as delegates to the state convention of Hibernians to be held the latter part of the month at Worcester, representing Division 6, A.O.H., of Andover. The meeting at which the delegates were elected was held Monday night in Knights of Columbus hall. A report was read of the national convention held last month in Montreal.

Last Friday afternoon in Crowley's furnishings store, another bakery sale was held under the direction of Mrs. Charles J. Bailey's committee for the Knights of Columbus Carnival. Delicious cakes and pies were for sale, as well as home-made bread and doughnuts. Those helping Mrs. Bailey were Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. John F. O'Connell, Mrs. William J. Doherty and Miss Isabel Sirols.

GIRLS AT CAMP ANDOVER

Free Church Represented in Largest Group of Girls Which Has Enjoyed Camp Life at Ponds Pond—Townpeople Invited to Attend Field Day Tomorrow

LEARN TO SWIM AT POMS

Many Enjoy Bathing Beach in Spite of Cooler Weather. Additional Contributions Received This Week.

That the Ponds Pond swimming beach fills a long-felt need is proved by its continued popularity even in spite of the cool weather. At least a hundred a day, with as many as sixty persons in the water at once, was the record for the first of the week, with a falling off to almost fifty during the unseasonably cold weather of the last few days.

Several large stones which interfered with the comfort of the swimmers have been removed and other improvements are being made every day.

The life guards are willing and eager to assist all those who seriously wish to learn to swim and those who patronize the beach with that purpose should not hesitate to seek their aid.

A fire place has been constructed on the knoll and was used by a picnic party of young ladies for the first time on Thursday evening. After a swim in the pond, a fire was lighted and supper enjoyed. Among those who participated in the outing were Misses Jennie Gadapee, Mary Gadapee, Phyllis Cunningham, Florence Larkin, Nan Sellars, May McCoubrie, Hattie McCoubrie, and Dorothy Riley.

Additional subscriptions to the Ponds Pond Swimming Fund have been received as follows:

C. L. Carpenter \$10.00
Mrs. J. W. Smith 10.00
Herbert Russell 5.00
G. M. R. Holmes 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carty 5.00
A Friend 5.00
W. H. Thompson 5.00
Andrew Collins 2.00
Anonymous 2.00
Dorothy Helen Ruhl 1.00
Daisy Stevens .25
Emma Stevens .25

Births

August 20, 1923, a son, Woodbury Cole, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thibault of Ballardvale.

August 22, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hagan of Baker's lane.

The largest group of girls that has ever been at Camp Andover registered there Saturday for the last two weeks of the month. They are in charge of Miss Margaret Owen and her assisting counselors. Most of the girls come from the vicinity of Boston, but there is one from East Millinocket, Maine. Miss Mabel Walker of Andover, who was selected by the Free Church Sunday School to represent it at the camp as the result of winning the Sunday School contest, is in this group.

The names of the girls and their places of residence are as follows: Mildred M. Addison, Dorchester; Mildred Anderson, Dorchester; Gertrude Atkins, Dorchester; Marion Bage, Malden; Harriet Baldwin, Hyde Park; Jennie Ball, Roxbury; Marion Barber, Jamaica Plain; Mildred Barclay, Roxbury; Elizabeth Barnes, Medford; Margaret Becker, Boston; Marguerite Beigheder, Roslindale; Annie Bratt, East Boston; Gustava Bratt, East Boston; Emily Brigham, East Boston; Marjorie Brown, Boston; Edith Burkland, Jamaica Plain; Alice Carlson, Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Chandler, Dorchester; Grace Chenery, Roslindale; Ida N. Child, West Medford; Marjorie E. Child, West Medford; Mildred Clark, Stoneham; Ruth Clark, East Boston; Ruth Clark, Waterbury; Marjorie Cokor, Dorchester; Margaret L. deCruchy, Stoneham; Esther Dickerman, Allston; Margaret Eggleston, Allston; Isabella Ellis, Chelsea; Georgia Fall, Dorchester; Catherine Georgiadis, South Boston; Elizabeth Goodwin, West Medford; Florence Gray, Dorchester; Ruth Hall, Jamaica Plain; Catherine Haight, Dorchester; Laura Hamilton, Dorchester; Dorothea Harding, Dorchester; Helen Hawkins, East Boston; Ethelyn Holmes, Dorchester; Dora Houston, Stoneham; Grace V. Howe, Allston; Gladys Hurstak, Roxbury; Gertrude Jewett, Stoneham; Evelyn Johnson, Dorchester; Dorothy Kenneson, Boston; Marjorie Leighton, Dorchester; M. Madeline Mack, East Millinocket, Maine; Jean McLeod, Dorchester; Janet Matheson, Waterbury; Helen C. Mathias, Dorchester; Ellen McCann, Chelsea; Marion McGregor, Jamaica Plain; Margaret McKittrick, Boston; Annabelle Moise, Dorothy W. Oliver, Roxbury; Estelle Patterson, Boston; Dorothy Penn, Chelsea; Laura Perry, Watertown; Ruth Pingren, Mattapan; Adelaide Roth,

(Continued on page 5, column 7)

NEW!

— Ultra Fashionable! —
Eminently Worth-While
are these lately arrived

Sport Coats

CLEVER plaidings and two-tone stripe effect, characterize the new Fall Coats. The reversed stripe borders are another style note that will win your approval.

Priced at

\$25

Cherry & Webb Co.

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

Automobiles a Specialty

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Telephone 372

ANDOVER

SATURDAY CANDY

Blue Banner Chocolates . . . 2 lbs. 89c
Cream Mints, ass't. 2 lbs. 59c
Phoebe Phelps Caramels . . . 2 lbs. 79c
1 lb. Box Lowney's Chocolates . . . 59c

Qt. Jar Dill Pickles . . . 35c
25c Wine Jelly . . . 2 for 25c
35c Peaches, large can . . . 27c, 4 for \$1
35c Raspberries 27c, 4 for \$1
Palm Olive Soap . . . doz. 89c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Frozen Pudding

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Phone 8505

ANDOVER

YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE

Take good care of tomorrow by spending less than you earn. Systematic saving will build up a reserve fund which will protect your family's future.

QUARTER DAY—SEPT. 19th

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

What the Wasted Money Might Have Done

If the total amount lost by Fire in the last five years

\$1,672,722,677

had been used constructively instead of being literally thrown away, the sum would have built

334,540 dwellings,

costing on the average \$5,000 each, thus supplying

1,672,720 people.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1923
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

INEXPENSIVE VOILE DRESSES \$5.98 and up

SIZES 36 to 44

SHANTUNG DRESSES

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THE HETHRINGTON STORE

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CROSS COAL CO.

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Producing the Evidence

Not only lawyers and bankers, but many business men are daily called upon to produce some valuable duplicate record or paper—some important document—and if they cannot do so, their case is lost.

Keep your duplicate office records away from your business building.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes are not only protection against robbery, but fire, forgetfulness and confiscation.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR BRAKES

They are the most important part of your car.

PLAY SAFE!

Have them attended to at once. With our new re-lining machine we can do the work quicker and better than anyone else.

Battery Service Hood Tires and Tubes Generator and Starter Work

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TEL. 208

Ford

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Better Than Ever Before

At the lowest price ever made, the Ford Touring Car is even better than before. The one-man top, slanting windshield, improved seats and refined chassis construction have won instant admiration.

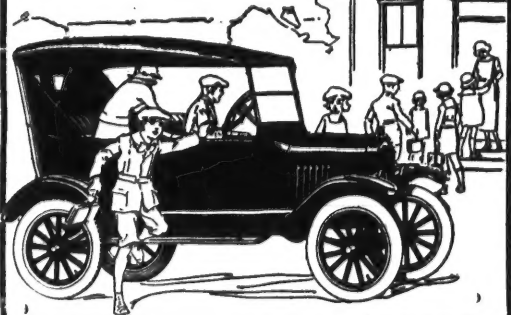
Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to meet prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many who are holding off.

Order now to protect yourself. A small payment down and the balance in monthly installments.

*Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high*

A. A. ROESCH
MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER :: MASS.

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F. O. B. DETROIT



THE BRAELAND FARMS

All milk sold in Braeland's bottles comes from our own herd of cows, receives the same careful, clean treatment and is delivered fresh to your door each morning.

Our barns are always open for inspection by our customers.

Telephone 155-M

BACKUS OPEN FIREPLACE

All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater
In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES
DEMONSTRATED AT OFFICE

Lawrence Gas Company

Fancy Gowns CLEANSED

Detailed Perfection

ACCORDION PLEATING

Short Time Service

Wheeler's RELIABLE

Members of Arrow System

YARNS
Large Assortment

POULTRY FEEDS

**Full-O-Pep
Vitality
Park & Pollard
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All now in stock for immediate delivery.
Your patronage solicited.

All goods reasonably priced at all times.

JOHN SHEA

59 Park Street
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Your health, happiness and efficiency depend in a large measure upon your eyes. It may be only a new frame that you need. I have a large stock to select from.

A. F. RIVARD

Registered Optometrist and Jeweler
36 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, - - MASS.

FOUND AT LAST!

"A Good Place to Eat in Lawrence"

A quiet, cozy restaurant—serving American and Italian food of a rare and appetizing quality
Music and Dancing

VENETIAN VILLA

RESTAURANT

171 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Under same management as Venetian Garden Hotel at Salisbury Beach

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
William Farnum in "Brass Commandments."
Hoot Gibson in "Single Handed."
Aesop's Fables—Felix the Cat.

Tomorrow
Marshall Neilan's "The Stranger's Banquet."
In the Days of Buffalo Bill.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, August 27, 28
"The Sin Flood," Lloyd Production.
Larry Semon in "The Star Boarder."
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, August 29
Bryant Washburn in "Temptation."
Comedy.
Western Drama.
Pathe News.

Thursday, August 30
Dustin Farnum in "Three Who Paid."
Gladys Walton in "Love Letters."

Friday, August 31
Richard Talmadge in "Wildcat Jordan."
Kathleen Williams in "Trimmed in Scarlet."
Aesop's Fables.

TREASURE BURIED AT HOME

Rich Royalists Buried Their Valuables
When Washington Turned Tables
on British.

Why go outside the United States to hunt treasure? There is lots of it buried at home.

When Washington turned the tables on the English in the Revolution, he took by surprise the rich royalists of New Jersey and Maine. Many of the latter, finding they had no time to get their treasures safely away, buried them. Money, rare china, silverware, jewelry and other articles of value were concealed here and there under a foot or two of earth.

The greater share of it has never been recovered. In Connecticut, however, are several families who owe their rise to wealth to finds of the royalist treasure troves buried on their lands.

During the time between the Revolution and the War of 1812, many Tory families left Maine, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont and set out for the lower part of Canada, often-times pursued by Indians or colonial troops. In their flight they sometimes buried their belongings. Recently, a landowner in New England came upon a cask of silver, unearthed by the spring freshets.

In the Civil war, some landowners of the South fled before Sherman on his march to the sea. They buried their money and valuables, what they had left, and much of this property is still under the earth.

NO NIGHT LIFE IN CAPE TOWN

South Africa More of Tea Drinking
Nation Than England, It
Is Said.

South Africa is known as a nation of tea drinkers—even more so than England. If one is living at a hotel, tea is brought to his room at 7 in the morning—just tea, nothing to eat. Then at 11 o'clock tea is served again. All the business houses have tea served to their employees at that hour, and in Cape Town one may see the carriers running along the street from the tea houses to the banks and other business buildings. The heads of firms go out to some tea room for their tea. At 4 o'clock tea is served again as well as with the regular three meals each day, and then in the evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. Lemon with tea is unusual there. They serve milk and sugar; no cream, as cream is almost an unknown quantity and very expensive. There is no night life in Cape Town, and no cafes. Life is quiet and conservative, and if a party goes out after the theater at night, they go to a tea room. These close at 11:30.

Find Tail-less Rabbits and Rats.
Just south of the Isle of Man is a little island called the "Calf of Man." The original owner received from Queen Elizabeth a grant of this island, which was declared to be forever free from taxation. No one can live there, or even on its shores without the consent of the owners, says the Detroit News.

The late owner was so engrossed in his books and lived so retired a life that years would sometimes elapse between his visits to the neighboring Isle of Man. Only a small part of the land is cultivated and the whole is overrun with rabbits and rats, both of which are tail-less. This island kingdom was sold not so long ago for \$100,000.

WATER-OUSEL UNUSUAL BIRD

Dives to Bottom of Stream and Walks About in Search of Food.

The name water-ousel might suggest to the unfamiliar mind something in the nature of a fish. But it is a bird, closely related to the European black-bird, although possessing strikingly aquatic habits for a bird. The water-ousel either dives or sinks quickly to the bottom of a stream and walks about or enters crevices in search of food.

It is a remarkable fact that a Passerine bird should have adopted this aquatic mode of life, says a bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History. It illustrates again the attempts made by birds to avoid competition with other forms of bird life by a definite change of habits which leads them into a less frequented area of nature. Exactly how this bird keeps under water has not yet been learned. When it rises to the surface it shakes its heavy plumage dry in an instant. Its song is strangely sweet, probably owing to its relation to the thrush family.

The water-ousel is found over the greater part of Great Britain, Europe, northern Asia, Algeria, Asia Minor, the Himalayas, and in the Americas from Alaska to Peru, along the Rockies, Sierras and Andes. They live only along torrents and rapid mountain streams.

SOCIAL STATUS OF TUAREGS

Strange Sahara Tribe Is Divided into Five Classes, Headed by the Nobles.

Socially the Tuaregs of the Sahara are divided into five classes—thagara or nobles, marabouts or priests, imghad or serfs, tregennaten or cross breeds, indicating the contempt of the Tuaregs for impurity of blood, and the slaves. The nobles are all pure blooded and supply the tribal sheiks. They do no manual work, living in the saddle always. Their only occupation, if such it may be called, is providing safe conveyance for those caravans that have paid blackmail to the chiefs or attacking caravans that have not placated them. The imghad or serfs are hereditarily in this position and cannot rise above it. Their condition is very much like that of the serf class of Europe in the Middle Ages.

The cross breeds are mixtures, and they are considered to be below the dignity of serfs through the fact that they are of mixed blood, even though their fathers might be of noble stock. The slaves are of Sudanese Negro stock and are well treated, being considered members of the family. Intermarriage with them is, however, forbidden very stringently.

She's a Heating Engineer.

Another field of endeavor which up to the present has been deemed exclusively masculine has now been "invaded" by a member of the feminine sex. It is the heating and ventilating field, and the "invader" is Miss Helen R. Innis, whose official designation is "heating and ventilating engineer" and who is meeting with great success in her chosen line of endeavor.

She began her technical career in an office, but later became a student at Pratt's Institute, where she was the only girl in the class. Her aptitude for the career soon became so apparent that she was enabled to start an office of her own, which she now conducts with efficiency and happy results.—New York Herald.

Idle Rich to Aid Science.

Science has developed a new method of financing costly explorations to far-away places—the scheme being to take along rich idlers and let them foot the bill.

This plan will be put into practice as announced, when the schooner St. Georges leaves London for a ten months' cruise among the little known islands of the Pacific. In addition to eight scientists, about thirty passengers will be aboard, each of whom will pay \$900 for the trip. Sale of motion pictures and descriptions of the explorations will aid in financing the expedition.

The party will travel more than 20,000 miles, covering a period of about 170 days at sea and 140 days ashore.

Grandfather Was Right.

Grandfather had been down town all day, staying rather late on account of a whist party. Consequently, he did not know the dressmaker was staying overnight. The following morning he went around waking his daughters, as was his custom when feeling unusually fine by singing and telling them the time of the day. When he went into one of his daughters' rooms he noticed she was "playing possum" with the covers over her head. So with much gusto, singing "Fon my word, 'tis a lady," he threw the covers back. It WAS a lady, the poor dressmaker, not his young daughter. Grandfather left for town before the dressmaker came down.—Exchange.

Putting It Up to Mother.

George is in the habit of excusing all his faults by putting up a good argument to mother. But he is not quite so lucky with dad, who has to be away from home much of the time.

Dad sentenced him to an afternoon in the house for some misdemeanor. After he had gone, George put his arms around mother's neck and said: "Mother, won't you explain to daddy that boys like me need a lot of fresh air?"

Important Question.

A man was arrested on the charge of robbing another of his watch and chain. It was said that he had thrown a bag over his victim's head, strangled and robbed him. There was so little evidence, however, that the judge quickly said:

"Discharged!"

The prisoner stood still in the dock, amazed at being given his freedom so soon.

"You're discharged," repeated the judge. "You can go. You are free."

Still no word from the prisoner, who stood staring at the judge.

"Don't you understand? You have been acquitted. Get out!" shouted the judge.

"Well," stammered the man, "do I have to give him back his watch and chain?"

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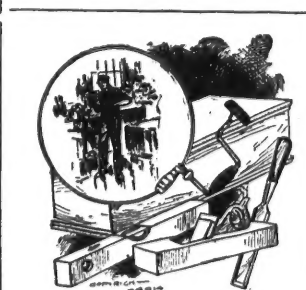
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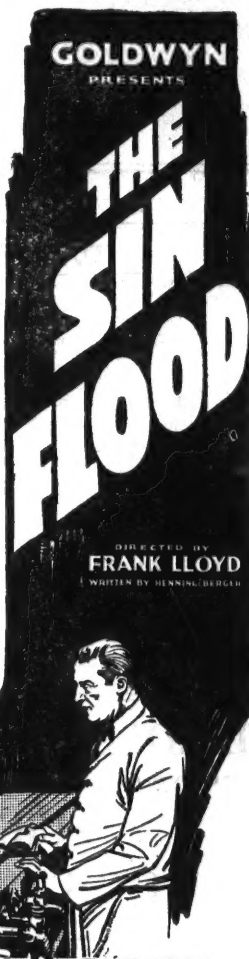
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ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY & TUESDAY—AUGUST 27-28



A GOLDWYN PICTURE

And LARRY SEMON in "THE STAR BOARDER"

HOW ANIMALS REGARD MAN

According to Opinion Held by Cuvier, They Look Upon Him as One of Themselves.

The reason why the professional hunter is, as a rule, so far ahead of the professional biologist or zoologist, lies in the circumstance that the former derives his knowledge from intercourse with animals in the wild state, protracted often over very considerable periods of time, while many of the latter, by the nature of things, derive their knowledge from caged specimens only.

If Cuvier was correct in his opinion, that the reason why animals take so readily to man and so easily, under friendly treatment, lay aside their shyness of him, lies in the fact that they do not see in him a being of a different order but rather one related to themselves, then it would appear that they have stolen a march on us, and forestalled, from the time of our appearance on the stage, pregnant to them with such sinister possibilities, an idea which, if we except a few isolated pioneers, has only in quite recent times begun to get hold of our understanding. That animals look upon man as one of themselves, and not as an object entirely beyond their horizon, is evidenced by the remarkable interest and curiosity regarding him and his doings shown by wild creatures, and by their desire to make friends with him as long as their confidence has not been met by rough rebuke and persecution, which is, alas! the usual response given by the destroyer of creation to such friendly advances.—Hans Coudenhove, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Cause for Congratulation.

A city motorist got lost in the back districts. He scratched his hands removing climbing briars from sign posts. He made many a weary trip to farmhouses for directions. He started down promising lanes and wound up in barnyards. He backed out and ran into swamps. After about five hours of this he managed to strike the state highway. Whereupon he remarked fervently: "I'm glad life hasn't as many forks as a country road."

The Crime.

"We are all ready to start the game," said the captain of the first convict team. "So are we," responded the captain of the second convict team. "But who will umpire the game?" "Well, let's get the game warden," suggested the captain of the first convict team.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

POISON IN ORDINARY FOODS

Fact That Most People Take a Small Amount With Their Regulation Breakfast Dishes.

Did you have your morning dose of poison today? "Poison?" you ask. "What do you mean?" Well, the truth is, that if you had bacon for breakfast, salt on your cereal, blotters or kippers, rolls covered with icing, pepper on any of your food, or even a cup of coffee or tea, you had your morning dose of poison.

Poison, of course, does not harm us if taken in sufficiently small amounts. Bacon contains a little saltpeter, an ounce being considered sufficient to kill. The Chinese commit suicide by eating a cupful of salt; blotters and kippers contain formaldehyde; most cake or roll icings have prussic acid in them; cloves, nutmegs, horseradish, and a number of other herbs are poisonous if taken in large enough quantities. Black pepper contains piperine—an alkaloid poison; and doctors agree that overindulgence in coffee is most injurious because of its caffeine content.—Popular Science Monthly.

Sensitiveness a Thing of the Past.

The day when a cross-Channel journey or a long voyage will become a real delight rather than (to many) a distressingly trying discomfort is at hand, comments the Westminster Gazette. Engineering has accomplished this by the perfection of what is known as the gyroscope stabilizer, the first of which, in this country, has been constructed by the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical company at their Trafford Park works, Manchester. The manner in which the gyroscope steadies a ship is simple. If a wave comes along and seeks to push the ship over in one direction the gyroscope quietly pushes it back, exerting an equal force directly opposite to that of the wave.

Entitled to Peace.

"This is the arena of the Coliseum," announced the tourist, doing a little lecturing for the benefit of his wife. "From yon grim portals the lions entered. Yonder sat Alexander the Great to supervise the combats." "Don't display your ignorance," retorted his better half. "Alexander the Great was never in Rome." "He was." "He was not." The husband subsided. "All right, my dear, I won't dispute you. This arena has seen enough battles."

SACRIFICE BY SORREL PETE

Rancher on Western Prairie Marries Cranky Cook to Oblige His Old Chum.

In the door of his ranch house on a western prairie, Pete Barker—known as Sorrel Pete—sat idly when his old chum, Mac Towles, rode up the trail. "Whoop!" shouted Pete. "Just look who's here! Haven't set eyes on you since you saved my life back yonder." "No," agreed Mac; "and speaking of that, I'm here right now to remind you of the promise you made then; but I'm most afraid I'm asking too much."

"Sho, I'll bet you ain't, no such thing. What is it? Come, right out with it."

"Well, my wife and I want you to come over and marry our cook."

"Just listen to that! She awful homely-lookin'?"

"Not so bad."

"Kin she cook?"

"Fine."

"Well, I'm a bachelor man. I like women folks and good cookin' as well as any other lonesome old critter does, but where's the favor I'm doing you?"

"Pete, she's the worst-tempered woman that ever tackled a rolling-pin. My wife don't dare go into the kitchen when the cook isn't feeling amiable, and I wouldn't hanker to, either. And she won't let us discharge her; we've tried that, but she just simply wouldn't have it. Our only hope's in marrying her off, and we thought of you—but I guess the sacrifice is too much to ask."

"Sacrifice nothin'!" shouted Pete. "I'll hike right home with you and marry the gal immediate, if she'll say the word. Things have been pesky quiet here lately; no fights nor nothin'. And anyhow, Sorrel Pete never goes back on a promise. If an old chum that saved my ornery life at the risk of his own makes a pint of me marry a cranky cook, I'll do it. Come on!"—Exchange.

FREAKS OF THE FISH FAMILY

Flounders and Soles Have Both Eyes on Same Side of the Head.

In flounders and soles the head is unsymmetrically formed, the cranium being twisted and both eyes being placed on the same side. The body is strongly compressed, and the side possessing the eyes is uppermost in all the actions of the fish. This upper side, whether right or left, is colored, while the eyeless side is white, or very nearly so. It is well known that in the very young flounder the body rests upright in the water. After a little while there is a tendency to turn to one side, and the lower eye begins its migration to the other side. In the tropical genus the movement of the eye is easily followed, as the species reach a larger size than do most flounders before the change takes place. The larva, while symmetrical, is in all cases transparent.

He Belonged.

William P. Knappes had just taken office as the clerk of the United States District court for the district of Indiana, succeeding Noble G. Butler, and was not as well known to some of the out-state attorneys as Mr. Butler had been. One of such attorneys came into Mr. Knappes' office, saw Mr. Knappes sitting at his desk and, in an irritated tone, asked:

"Do you belong here?"

"Yes."

"Do you stay here all the time?"

"Oh, no," Mr. Knappes told him reassuringly. "I go home at night."

The old lawyer walked haughtily out of the office, remarking to a deputy clerk that "that young fellow in there was pretty smart. Acted as if he owned the place."—Indianapolis News.

Exactly Described.

At the end of the season the huntman of a famous pack of hounds went round paying for any damage done to fields, and so on.

In one farmhouse he found only the wife at home. He explained his errand to her.

"Has your husband made an examination yet?" he asked.

"That he have, sir," replied the woman.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect?"

"Oh, dreadful!" exclaimed the woman, with hands upraised in horror.

"Such language I never thought to hear—never!"—London Answers.

Makes It Easy to Oil Floors.

An oiler for hardwood floors has been developed for use any place where it is desirable to lay the dust and preserve the wood. The appliance, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is operated by air pressure. It has a cylindrical tank in which an air pump is incorporated, and a spring-tension attachment that controls a tiny sprayer. In use, a gallon of oil is placed in the outfit, a few pounds pressure pumped into the tank, after which the operator is enabled to spray any floor rapidly.

Safety Demanded It.

"Whom do you love best, Willie dear," asked the fond mother, "your father or me?"

Willie pondered for a minute, and then replied, "Dad!"

"Well, Willie," said his mother, "I am surprised at you! I felt sure you loved me best."

"Sorry," replied the young hopeful, "but we men must stick together."

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Andover Bookstore Gift Corner

Yellowstone Park Wolves.
Game losses in Yellowstone National park through killings by predatory animals reached a new low record last winter, according to the Department of the Interior. Special efforts were made by the park ranger force to destroy predatory animals, such as the mountain lion, coyote and wolf, with the result that 221 coyotes and 8 wolves were accounted for up to last May.

Office Boy Knew

The head of the firm had caught the office boy telling lies. "Boy," he said, "do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "When they are old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen."

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

August 26—Preacher, Rev. E. Belden Hart, D.D., pastor of St. Paul's Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Soloist, Leland Gates.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services are omitted on the Sundays of August.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted on account of vacation.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1888

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Harold L. Stratton of Arlington Heights, Soloist, J. Everett Collins.

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service led by Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Holy Communion, August 5 and September 2.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elm Street

Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

August 26—Rev. Albert G. Warner of Fitchburg.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1845

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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Fruit Syrup can 29c
Soap, P. & G. . . 5 bars 24c

"Evap-rise" Evap. Milk . 11c
Fig Bars 14c
French Cookies . . . 24c
Tomatoes, "Talisman" . 15c

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Editorial Cinders

An item in the Townsman calls attention to the fact that the abatement on poll taxes which is due to all veterans of the World War can be obtained only by applying to the tax collector on or before September first of the year when the taxes fall due. A considerable number of veterans in Andover have not taken advantage of this opportunity to pay a minimum tax, and it is unfortunate if any of these should be forced to pay the extra three dollars through carelessness. Surely they will appreciate it as a favor if you will suggest to veterans whom you know, that they should immediately apply to the tax collector for the abatement which is due them.

Surely no one action has contributed so much to the spoiling of New England scenery (save possibly the careless use of fire in the woods) as has the promiscuous erection of signboards on the highways of the countryside. The Highway Department is sponsoring a law which, when it goes into effect, will enable them absolutely to regulate the erection of signboards adjacent to any road in the state. It will be possible for them to designate certain roads as "scenic highways", and to keep them free from heterogeneous advertising scattered about every curve in the road. Not only that, but the department will have the power to regulate the matter which goes onto the signboards and will also be able to force their owners to keep them free from the tin cans, ashes, and piles of rubbish which usually collect around the bases of such means of advertising. It is a worthy piece of regulation, and while it cannot be said that the scenic millennium has actually arrived, every

move in the direction which leaves the beauty of the countryside unadorned, a feast for the eye free from jarring notes of any kind, is a move in the right direction.

The Townsman cannot conceive of a more dangerous place for the construction of a filling station on any open highway than that which has been chosen at the top of Sanborn's Hill in North Reading. The hill in itself is bad enough, with its sharp peak which prevents any knowledge of approaching vehicles until one has reached the top of the hill, and its steepness which offers a constant temptation for reckless passing of the slow-moving truck. To allow a construction which is practically equivalent to the placing of a crossroad at the top of a hill cannot but tend to create a confusion which may easily result in serious accidents. The one bright spot in the clearing and widening of the space for the station, is that it offers a parking space from which the outlook is surpassed by few in this vicinity.

A statement from the Massachusetts Board of Public Works, dated July first, regarding the condition of highways under construction in the state, intimated that at that date completion of the road from Andover to Lawrence was expected about August 22. A similar statement dated a month later gave September 15 as the date of completion. What a pleasant surprise it has been to find that at least the road has been opened to travel on the date first mentioned, although there still remains much work to be done before completion can be expected.

Field Day at Camp Andover

On Saturday afternoon, Camp Andover will officially close the season with the Field Day of the older girls' group. It will mark the completion of the fourth year of this very successful camp and each year has found a bigger and more fully equipped one than the preceding. The people of Andover may well be proud of this camp at Poms pond, which has developed so rapidly under the direction of the City Missionary Society of Boston. The many friends that the camp has among the people of the town will hardly need the formal announcement of its Field Day. But to those in the town who have not yet learned to know the camp and what its Field Day means, this announcement is directed, with the hope that many of them will avail themselves of this chance that is given to them on Saturday to see the girls in exhibition classes in first aid, watermanship, nature study, and camp craft, which have been held daily. On Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., to anyone who is enough interested to make the trip to Poms pond, the girls will show what they have learned and the counselors will show what they have tried to teach.

As an afterthought it would be a good chance to see the new swimming area which has been made possible by a group of men of the town and which is providing a safe and pleasant place where the people of the town may swim.

Dance at Roseland Park for K. of C. Fund

Tuesday evening, August 28, the committee headed by Charles C. Bailey will conduct a dancing party at Roseland Park, Lawrence, for the benefit of the building fund of the Knights of Columbus. Through the efforts of Mr. Bailey and the kindness of the management, the park has been secured for that evening and will be Andover night. It is earnestly hoped that the members of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters will assist in making this party a huge success. Mal Hallett's orchestra that plays regularly at the park will furnish the music for the affair and an enjoyable time is in store for all those who attend.

Three Alarms of Fire Tuesday

Box 4 and Box 62 were rung in Tuesday for brush fires over the Tewksbury line. The efforts of the firemen prevented the fire from running into Andover territory.

Box 67 was rung in later for the fire that was burning on High Plain road for the last two weeks and which has given the men daily runs to the scene.

Shakespeare Up to Date

Some men are born great, some acquire greatness, and other put up a successful bluff.—Philadelphia Record

A Letter of Appreciation

To the People of Andover:

I am taking this opportunity to thank through the Andover Townsman all those good friends who did so much to make my lawn party on Monday, August 20, the splendid social and financial success it was. I wish to thank Mr. Leland Gates and the Grant twins whose well-chosen entertainment gave so much pleasure, and the Townsman who so generously gave me the use of its columns. We are also greatly indebted to Mrs. David S. Burns, who so ably and artistically managed the decorations, to Mr. Joseph Remmes who gave so untiringly of his time and skill in making the lighting effects the complete success they proved to be; to Mr. Arthur Comeau for his valuable assistance; to Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, to whose generosity we owe the orchestra; to all the business men of Andover who so generously donated; and to all those who proffered their assistance in so many thoughtful and valuable ways. Believe me, I am very grateful and the enthusiasm, cooperation and loyal support of you all will always be a delightful and pleasant memory.

CATHERINE HORNE BURNS

Party at Ballardvale

The committee captained by Miss Mary Geagan of the Knights of Columbus Carnival committee will conduct a whist and dance at Ballardvale at Parker's on the Shawshen Monday evening. Miss Geagan and her committee have worked hard to make this party one that will please the most exacting and those who remember her last affair in Ballardvale feel sure that the event on Monday night will be one of the best yet held in connection with the Carnival. Miss Geagan has been an energetic worker at all the affairs held during the summer and it is hoped that the members will show their appreciation by helping to make her party a success.

Tables will be set for whist, and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening to the music of Buckley's five-piece orchestra. A feature of the party will be the auction sale of valuable articles that Miss Geagan has secured for the occasion.

Work Begun on Roger's Brook

A gang of men under the supervision of the Board of Public Works are at work this week clearing out the bed of Roger's brook, beginning in the park and working north.

The removal of the accumulation of twenty years' waste will lower the bed of the brook several inches. A willow on the land of Walter Coleman has been removed and a portion of the retaining wall relaid.

At a special town meeting held June 12, it was voted to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$2500 to improve the condition of the brook in that section where it was said by the abutters to be a menace to the finances and health of the town.

Rejuvenate Your Floors

Machine floor-surfacing can be done at a fraction of the cost of hand scraping and with absolute precision.

After the hard usage of summer, your hardwood floors need expert attention to restore them to their proper condition.

Call 405. We can give it.

Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER

City of Lawrence Thanks Andover Fire Department

Charles F. Emerson
Chief of Fire Dept., Andover, Mass.

My dear Chief:—
Permit me to convey our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation, on behalf of the Fire Department and the citizens of Lawrence in General, for the prompt response of the apparatus from Andover to our urgent call for aid on the occasion of the big fire in Boston and Maine court and vicinity on last Saturday, August 18.

I believe it must be to the cities and towns around us a source of satisfaction in the realization of the fact that such a bond of friendship exists between the sister communities, whereby they may call upon one another in times of dire need, when conflagration threatens, and receive such a measure of incalculable service as was rendered to us by your department, and which tended to a great degree towards confining the fire to such a small area.

Assuring you of my personal gratitude and of our willingness to cooperate with your department on any occasion, and with a feeling that the services of the Andover Fire Department will never be forgotten by the residents of Lawrence, I am,

Very gratefully yours,
PETER CARR
Director of Public Safety

Andover Natural History Society Makes Botanical Expedition

Nearly forty botanical specimens in flower or fruit were identified by the party under the leadership of Myron E. Gutterman which hiked through Indian Ridge Reservation to Baker's meadow on Tuesday afternoon. Among the specimens identified were five varieties of aster and seven of goldenrod.

A basket lunch was eaten at six o'clock. Those present were Omar P. Chase, Myron E. Gutterman, Jonathan E. Holt, Miss Alice Wear, Mrs. John Alden, Miss Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Lowe, Miss Florence Parker, Miss Edith Valpey, Miss Florence Abbott, Miss Catherine Stewart, Miss Eleanor Ramsdell, Miss Gwendolyn Braden, Miss Ruby Laurie, Miss Margaret Laurie, and Miss Isabella Gorrie.

Pile of Lumber Burned

A pile of lumber belonging to George Spickler at the pumping station was destroyed Monday afternoon by a fire which threatened the surrounding woods near Haggetts pond. The firemen responded to an alarm from Box 4 about one o'clock and had a hard fight with water and chemical before the blaze was put out. Damage to the lumber is estimated at about \$50.

New Dentist in Andover

Dr. William A. Fleming will open an office at 89 Main street and will be ready for business on Wednesday of next week.

Dr. Fleming is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, 1917, Boston College 1918, and Tufts Dental School 1923. During the World War he served nine months in the navy. At present he is making his home at 54 Haverhill street, Shawshen Village.

Andover Youngster Leads Poultrymen of State in the Egg Game

Philip Dimick of Salem street, the State Poultry Club Champion for the 1921-22 Egg Laying Contest, is still going strong. He is now a real poultry farmer, although only seventeen years old. He has about two hundred mature birds and several times that number of chickens. Having reached the top in Junior Extension work, he entered the Senior work and through Bertram Tomlinson, the County agent, became acquainted with the Poultry Account Demonstration which seeks to establish better bookkeeping among our poultrymen.

Each cooperator reports monthly the egg yield, receipts, expenses, etc., for tabulation in order to keep the account book up to date at home. Philip's figures when compared with those of all the other cooperators in Massachusetts (and there are hundreds) showed that during June his birds laid more eggs per bird than any other flock. The average was 22.4 eggs per bird.

Philip is a club boy pure and simple and a good one. He has learned through club work how to do these things that are earning him his living. His work is expanding rapidly and he will be heard from in the near future as a leader among the real poultrymen of our country.

Forest Fire Burns Deep in Ground

The woods on High Plain road and its vicinity which have been burning for some time, breaking out every once in a while and endangering surrounding property, were again the scene of a fire Saturday morning and Sunday. The men played the hose from 9 o'clock on Saturday morning until noon, and gave the ground a thorough wetting, but were called to the same place Sunday.

Box 52 Saturday afternoon was rung for help for Lawrence, which had a big fire near the Boston & Maine North Station. Andover sent over the La France pump as an aid to putting out the fire, which at one time threatened the theatre section of the city.

Box 4 about 4:45 Saturday afternoon was rung for a brush fire at the Hood farm.

Successful Fishing Trip

Everyone had a fine time on the fishing trip held Sunday by Frank Markey's team of the K. of C. Carnival, even though the weather was rather blowy outside and the waves choppy. All returned with a good catch of fish and hearty appetites for supper. John McGrath won the prize for the biggest fish, a ten-pound cod.

Those who made the trip: Frank McDonald, C. Eastwood, Edward Green, Peter Markey, George Markey, Frank Markey, J. Green, George Bernard, E. O'Connell, Angus Burbine, William Tammany, Gus Sullivan, J. McGrath, John Hurley, John Leary, Leo Driscoll, Thomas Connelly, Homer Judge, James Burns, George Carmichael, Fred McMahon, John Nelson, Henry Schultz, Morris Shea, Joseph Levine, Joseph Traynor, Joseph Schultz, Joseph Scobie, Augustine Conroy, Raymond Conroy, Thomas Kent, and Dr. Cullinane.

Notices to Tax Payers

Veterans of the World War are entitled to an abatement of \$3.00 by applying to the assessors within ninety days from date of tax bill.

If the collector does not receive the same by September 1st, he will be obliged to collect the full amount of \$5.00. Notices will be sent out after September 1st to all delinquent polltax payers, which will mean an additional expense of 20 cents. According to the new law, notices will be sent to all persons owing real and personal taxes for the year 1921, if the same remain unpaid after September 1st.

WILLIAM B. CREEVER
Tax Collector

Poms Pond Swimming Hole

I, _____ hereby subscribe
the sum of \$_____ to the Poms Pond
Swimming Hole Fund.

Payable to PHILIP P. COLE, Treasurer

DANCE RECORDS

19044 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
19045 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19046 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	The Troubadours
19047 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra
19048 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19049 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19050 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19051 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19052 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
19053 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot	Zee Confrey and His Orchestra

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 4 Main St.
Phone 680

LINOLEUM SHADES

for every room in the house.

made to order.

FURNITURE

RUGS BASKETS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

FOR SALE

Andover: A splendid house of 12 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, laundry, some hard wood floors, furnace heat, garage, fine lot of land, everything in best of shape.

Andover: Nine room house, bath, modern conveniences, several fire places, nice location, corner lot.

Andover: 5 room bungalow, 2 acres of land, price \$2,800.

Andover: 7 room cottage, bath, gas, large lot of land, some fruit, hen house, on car line, central location.

Andover: 10 room house, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, garage and barn, hen house, 1-2 acre of land.

Ballardvale: Several good houses handy to station, also some farms and building lots.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

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PIPELESS

HEATING

SYSTEMS

REQUIRE LESS FUEL — LESS CARE

and will meet the demands required by the shortage of Anthracite Coal—can burn Wood, Soft Coal or Coke.

The demand for such a heating plant is becoming popular in the spring and fall to fill the requirements till zero weather sets in.

Manufactured by the makers of the celebrated Magee Stoves and Ranges. We have a number on hand and can install same AT ONCE.

W. H. WELCH CO.

ANDOVER OFFICE
MAIN ST.
Tel. 128

BOSTON OFFICE
36 BROMFIELD STREET

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!

In order to make room for the Fall and Winter merchandise we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of **Ladies', Men's and Children's Wearing Apparel and Dry Goods** at prices below the wholesale cost. This sensational price-smashing sale will remain in the memories of those who will take advantage. This is a golden opportunity that happens but once in a great while. You cannot afford to miss it.

COME AND SEE OUR BARGAINS

Sale Starts at 10 A. M., Friday, August 24th and will continue to 10 P. M., Saturday, September 1st

AMERICAN DRY GOODS CO.

17 Main Street, ANDOVER, MASS.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

WILL YOU AS A MOTORIST, SUBSCRIBE TO THIS PLEDGE OF THE MOTORISTS' LEAGUE FOR COUNTRYSIDE PRESERVATION?

I, as a member of the Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation, pledge myself to do what I can to preserve the countryside so that all may share in the enjoyment of it. To this end I will leave a resting-place or camp site clean, free from papers or litter of any sort. I will be careful of trees and shrubbery, of brooks and streams. I will be careful in the making of camps and fires. I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine.



John J. O'Brien & Son
Monumental Dealers

124 Cross St., Lawrence, Mass.

Sole Agents Red King Granite

Large Assortment of Monuments
In Stock to Choose from
All Lettering and Carving done with
Pneumatic Tools

TEL. 4587-M LAWRENCE
Our Auto at Your Service

SHIRT SALE

\$1.98

FRANK L. COLE

WHY NOT PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW?

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

Anthracite COAL Bituminous

398 ESSEX ST. - LAWRENCE, MASS.

TELEPHONE LAWRENCE 4100 and 4101

SUNNYSIDE LAWN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Brucato, Peter Pan; Minnie Holden, Hallowe'en girl; Margaret Dooley, evening star.

The tables where refreshments were sold were attractively decorated in pink and presided over by waitresses in rosebud aprons and caps.

Those who had charge of the tables were as follows:

Refreshments—Catherine Barrett, Mary Bailey, Viola Gates, Anna Greeley.
Lollipops—Jack Burns.
Punch—Charlotte Collins, Emily Markey, Joseph Doherty, William McDonald.
Prizes—Miss Mary Gagan.

A temporary dancing floor was arranged on the lawn and was used as a stage for the exhibition numbers by the Grant twins and later for general dancing. The Grant twins made many friends at their first appearance in Andover last winter, and delighted the spectators Monday evening with their graceful execution of the dance of the "Vanity Gipsy," a marionette dance in Dutch costumes, a Spanish dance, and the "flirtation dance" in beautiful costumes of rainbow colors.

At half-past eight the whist tables were filled and many of the younger people enjoyed dancing to music furnished by Dwyer's orchestra. At intermission several selections were rendered by Leland Gates, the well-known tenor singer.

The doll in bridal costume, which has been on exhibition in the window of Burns' furnishing store, was won by Clare O'Connell who guessed its correct name, Rosemary. The admission ticket prize for ladies, a silk umbrella, was won by Mrs. M. B. Connors, and the gentlemen's prize, a sweater, was won by J. C. Sullivan of North Andover. A. P. Sullivan won the six pairs of silk stockings; Miss Madeleine Hewes, the centerpiece; John Donovan the box of cigars; Dr. F. J. Look the electric toaster; Mrs. Terkibury the bronze bowl; and William Daly the box of Durand chocolates.

Whist prizes were awarded as follows: First lady's, Mrs. M. B. Lynch, bronze lustre vase; second, Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, bonbon dish; third, Miss Mary Leary, picture; consolation, vanity puff, Mrs. Edward McCabe.

Gentlemen's first prize, box of Elcho cigars, John Flannery; second, necktie, Lee King; consolation, pocket knife, Fred Kuehner.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Joseph L. Burns's committee for the Carnival. Mrs. Charles Bailey was in charge of the whist.

GET PEARLS FROM HERRINGS

Humble Denizen of the North Sea Said to Have a Value Not Hitherto Suspected.

A new kind of imitation pearl will shortly be launched, for which we have to thank the humble herring.

The process is secret, and has lately been investigated by a commercial mission from America which has been visiting the Scottish ports. Fish-scales are used, and the substance produced from them is called "chitin."

"The artificial pearls are treated with this preparation, and the result is said to give not only the exact phosphorescent glow found in real pearls, but the same velvety feeling. The North sea herrings have proved themselves the best for this purpose."

If this discovery proves to be a really exact imitation—so exact, that is, that even experts will not be able to tell the difference—what will happen to the genuine pearl?

Will people still pay huge prices for merely knowing that the pearls are real, without gaining any additional advantage of glow and appearance?

Meanwhile, the imitations are getting so good that one lady is reported to possess three necklaces—the genuine one, the valuable imitation, and a third less valuable imitation which she wears perpetually, lest the better imitation should be stolen!—Detroit Free Press.

HAVE MANY CURIOUS HABITS

Negritos of the Philippines Mutilate Themselves in Belief That It Makes Them Beautiful.

Many of the Negritos of the Philippines point their front teeth, but not by filing them, as is commonly supposed, says the Detroit News. A chip of wood is held behind the tooth to be operated upon, and the point of a bolo is placed in such a position as to slant across the corner of the tooth to be removed, and a sharp blow on the bolo chips a piece from the tooth. The opposite corner is similarly operated upon.

The Negritos are generally considered to be the true aborigines of the Philippines, and are racially sharply distinct from most other numerous tribes of the islands, and their intelligence is of an exceptionally low order. They ornament their bodies with scar patterns, produced by cutting through the skin with sharp pieces of bamboo, and rubbing dirt into the wounds thus formed in order to infect them and make good big scars. Men frequently shave the crowns of their heads "in order to let the heat out."

Hunt Egypt's Secrets.
Mightier than the pyramids in its power to guard the secrets of ancient Egypt is the Nile, but when the excavators of the Metropolitan museum return to their work at the pyramid fields of Lila next season they will go prepared to match the strength of scientific curiosity against that of the great river. This was learned from Albert M. Lythgoe, curator of the Egyptian department at the museum. These fields at Lila include the pyramids of Amenemhat I, and Sesostris I, the founders of the powerful twelfth dynasty, under which the middle kingdom rose to its maximum glory. These Pharaohs mark the pinnacle of Egypt's second great historical period, as those of the eighteenth dynasty, to which Tut-Ankh-Amen belonged, marked the height of the third.

Pageant of Fashion

Plans for the Pageant of Fashion which will be given by the Andover Historical Society on the evenings of September 26 and 27 in connection with its Loan Exhibition, are materializing in a most satisfactory manner.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by both old and new townspeople, which is most encouraging to the committee, for the success of an exhibition of this nature depends fully as much upon the support of a large number of people as upon a small committee.

Old costumes have been brought from old chests and offered for the pageant, among the most interesting being the gown and suit worn by a young bride and groom of many years ago.

The committee would be most grateful for the loan of costumes or parts of costumes, such as bonnets, fans, lace, parasols, etc., which may be used for the pageant, and asks persons having any such articles to kindly communicate with Mrs. C. W. Henry.

The exhibition of antiques will not only consist of old-fashioned furniture, portraits, rugs, samplers, glass, jewelry, lace, etc., but miscellaneous articles which will cover a multitude of things from handboxes to old valentines.

Surely every household in Andover must hold some article which, if interesting to that household, would also delight someone else. All exhibits will be insured and there will be a night watchman.

The committee consists of Miss Alice C. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Henry and J. Duke Smith.

Weddings

WATTS—GREENWOOD

Miss Louise M. Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Cora Greenwood of Bellevue road, became the bride of Walter B. Watts of 10 East Haverhill street, Lawrence, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church, officiated, and the double-ring service was used. The bride was attired in a brown Canton crepe dress and her bouquet was of tea roses. A reception was tendered to the immediate relatives of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts left for a stay at Bailey's Island, Me., and upon their return will reside at 10 East Haverhill street, Lawrence. Mr. Watts is employed by the American Woolen Company at the Wood Mill, and his bride was a bookkeeper at the Tye Rubber Company office.

GAHAN—BLAISDELL

A quiet home wedding took place Wednesday, August 15, at high noon at the home of Charles Blaisdell on Pleasant street, Brunswick, Maine, when his daughter, Lucinda E. Blaisdell, and Carl M. Gahan, also of Brunswick, were united in marriage by Rev. Harvey H. Bishop, pastor of the Cumberland Street Baptist Church. Only the immediate families of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and groom are graduates of Brunswick High School and Gorham Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Gahan left for a wedding trip, following which they will reside in Andover, where Mr. Gahan has charge of manual training in the schools.

MANNING—EMMETT

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Emmett, daughter of James Emmett of Lawrence, and John Henry Manning, son of Mrs. Maria Manning of Burnham road, took place Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Christ church, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. Charles W. Henry.

Miss Ethel Humphreys, acting organist of the church, played wedding music, and the double-ring service was used.

The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white georgette, with a veil. She carried bride roses. Miss Mildred Towler, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, and she was dressed in turquoise blue georgette and carried shell pink roses. The best man was George Goss of North Andover, a nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Towler of 156 High street, and Caterer Weigel of Lawrence served a wedding supper to the guests assembled. The house was prettily decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning left on a wedding trip which will be spent in New York and, on their return they will reside in Andover. Mr. Manning is employed in the Davis & Furber machine shop of North Andover and Mrs. Manning was employed by the Tye Rubber Company.

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZABETH W. HARDY

Mrs. Elizabeth Withington Hardy, widow of the late Charles A. Hardy, died August 19, at Bayfield, N. B., in her seventy-fifth year. She is survived by one brother, Charles Withington, of Buxfield, Maine; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Kayworth, with whom she made her home; and one son, Frank H. Hardy of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the late home in Bayfield and interment took place in West Parish cemetery on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Committal services were conducted by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church.

Mrs. Hardy was born in Boston but had made her home in Andover the greater part of her life. She removed to Bayfield shortly after the death of her husband, which occurred several years ago.

WILLIAM A. MCKAY

William A. McKay of 4 Dumbarton street, died Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness, aged fifty-three years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Gertrude and Sally; three sons, Fred and William of Shawheen, and Frank of New York; one brother, Frank, of Methuen; and one sister, Mary of Methuen. He was a member of the Eagles.

Funeral services were held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Augustine's church. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

Police Court Notes

Edward McGilvray of Cambridge was in police court Tuesday afternoon charged with being drunk and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was found guilty and fined five dollars on the drunkenness charge and \$25 on the second charge.

Guiseppi Deferi of Reading appeared in police court on Wednesday, charged with drunkenness and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was released on \$100 cash bail and another hearing will be held August 27.

A Dodge touring car was found abandoned in Shawheen Village Wednesday night. Upon inquiry in Lawrence it was stated that the car had been reported stolen, but as its owner could not give the registration number, a personal inspection was necessary to identify the stolen property.

Shawheen and Its Critics

Ignorant of facts, a critical public often finds vent in generalities or personalities. It is amazing to find upon probing, what scanty evidence certain persons have as a basis for their criticism of the quality and usefulness of a man's work or the motives behind them. Who can read the big-type criticisms of our late President Harding in the light of recent disclosures since his death without being profoundly impressed by the shallowness and falsity of his critics? This is true of any man whose position, wealth, brain power, or dynamic energy raises him one inch above the ordinary crowd. Such men expect to be misunderstood at least for a time.

With this preface, let us examine some of the popular criticisms urged against the new community at Shawheen Village. The claim is made and glibly tossed from tongue to tongue, that the dwellers at Shawheen are subjected to undue restrictions; that they are forced to trade at the Shawheen store, patronize the Shawheen laundry, house their autos in the community garage, and pay exorbitant rentals, or else find homes elsewhere. This is regarded as an unjust curtailment of "American freedom." Now the assumption behind this criticism is that the inhabitants of a community should be free to do as they please; to trade where they will, have their laundry done in town or out, and to keep their autos in their back yards if they so incline, without protest or limitation of any kind.

In reply to all this, let us note, first, that some restriction upon the freedom of every citizen is inevitable; that the very day any man or woman elects to live in the society of another man or woman, that day he gives up a slice of his liberty; he can no longer stand where the other stands at the same time nor in any way impose upon the equal rights of the other. Restriction, then, is the necessary price of society.

We note, in the second place, the vast number of restrictions imposed upon all of us independent of our place of residence, both by law and by custom: what taxes we shall pay, how our houses shall be built, how our sewerage shall be disposed of, when and where our children shall be sent to school, who shall drive autos and who not, on what side of the road they shall drive and at what speed—in all these ways one's individual liberty is hedged in by a thousand ways by society for the public good. And to insure obedience to these restrictive laws we, at enormous expense, maintain a strong force of police. Hence, the man or woman who refuses to give up a large slice of his liberty must needs dwell like Robinson Crusoe, on some lonely isle, for in no other way can he have absolute freedom.

We note, in the third place, the privilege of ownership. If one owns a house he has the right under law to rent it or allow it to remain idle; he can sell it to whomsoever he pleases at any price mutually agreed upon by himself and the purchaser; he can impose upon its sale or rental whatever restrictions he pleases provided only that such restrictions are known and accepted by the purchaser or tenant in advance. Without such specified restrictions by the owner, a tenant might fill his yard with unsightly henhouses or cheap garages, or on his front lawn he might put up an ice-cream and vegetable booth and thus deface the entire neighborhood as to attract to it only the most undesirable people. Now what holds true of a single house, holds equally true of a group of houses or of an entire community. Its owners have a perfect right to make what restrictions they choose and no sane man will dispute this right. Now if some man of wealth or a corporation elects to build a community that shall meet the tastes of a highly developed and select class of citizens, if they invest millions of money to purchase the necessary land, construct new and up-to-date roads, build sewers, lay water and gas pipes, bridge its streams, level its hills and fill up its swamps, and on this land thus prepared and beautified they build houses, stores and stately buildings to fit the demand of people of taste, what man or body of men should deny their right to so restrict their property as to insure the goal for which they have their cause? Shall the good of the whole community be sacrificed to the unbridled whims of the few? Must a community thus conceived and builded be forced to furnish a market for any and every outsider who has contributed nothing to its upbuilding? Must its homes be bombarded by every hawker of wares in order that "American freedom" shall have unhindered sway?

We note, in the fourth place, man's absolute freedom in choice of residence.

No one is obliged to live under the restrictions of such a community; he is free to live in Chinatown if he prefers. It is for him to decide whether the benefits accruing to him from residence in such a community more than offset any curtailment of his freedom suffered by its restrictions.

Mr. Wood and the American Woolen Company have begun the gigantic task of building a new community in Shawheen Village. What the character of this community shall be, they, and they alone, have the sole right to determine. It now appears that they design a community that shall fully measure up to the very finest demands of modern life, one that meets, so far as possible, every community need. To accomplish this, they spare neither effort nor money. Whatever in their judgment tends to thwart this definite end or blight their design, they have a perfect legal and moral right to prohibit. They do not force anyone to live in their community, neither do they force anyone to work for the American Woolen Company. There is here no compulsion. No man would work for the American Woolen Company or live in Shawheen Village if, in the light of total benefits received thereby, he could better himself elsewhere. The advantages on the whole are recognized as greatly outweighing all disadvantages, else Shawheen would be a deserted village. Hence all this talk about being obliged to live in Shawheen under objectionable restrictions is all moonshine.

No self-respecting man or woman would expect to enjoy the benefits of any community who is unwilling to contribute his support to that community; no compulsion should be needed to urge his cooperation to make his chosen community the best possible; he should be eager to work in harmony with its ideal; but if, instead, he elects to enjoy its benefits while at the same time he rebels against the restrictive conditions which make these benefits possible, his own self-respect should urge his removal elsewhere and if he lacks this, he should be politely reminded to seek some other dwelling-place. No sense of justice is violated when a landlord gets rid of an undesirable tenant, and no sense of justice is violated when a community in order to protect its high standard of excellence, refuses to give hospitality to a family whose conduct militates against this standard.

So that, assuming as true all these reports that are being blown like thistle-down from lip to ear, yet we find no sense of justice is

violated, no unlawful restrictions imposed. Mr. Wood and the American Woolen Company have a perfect right to build an ideal community and it is hard to conceive of a nobler undertaking or one more in keeping with Andover's best traditions or more beneficial to its inhabitants. It behooves its citizens therefore to lend every aid in their power to further their designs and to give public and private endorsement to all measures calculated to secure and maintain their high standard of community life.

Gossip is like a snowball, every roll of which increases its bulk. If any reader ever tried to run down gossip to its source, he is aware of the futility of his efforts. Often it originates in the heart of one or more disgruntled or jealous persons and is propagated by men and women who take malicious delight in discrediting a person or corporation whose ideals outrun their own. Therefore, before we give freedom to criticism of any kind, we should be sure of the facts. Now what are the facts? Has Mr. Wood or the American Woolen Company ever forced any man into their employ or to continue in their employ? Have they ever forced a man to buy or rent a house in Shawheen Village or to patronize their store or to hire their garage?

Just a word as to high rentals? Let those who think rents are exorbitant in Shawheen attempt to construct a modern house for themselves. The writer does not know, but he is morally certain that the money spent in home building in Shawheen does not yield ordinary bank interest. What kind of a house can be built today for less than ten thousand dollars, including the land, and who would build less than ten per cent gross income? But this calls for a rental of a thousand dollars a year. There are homes in Shawheen that must have cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000. What rent should be charged to make such money outlay yield a fair return? Let us face the facts and be content with nothing less than facts.

It is but fair to say that the above article was written without the knowledge of Mr. Wood or suggestion from him or the American Woolen Company or of any of their employees, but solely on the writer's own initiative in the interest of fair play.

GEORGE B. FROST

Carnival Committee Meeting

The Knights of Columbus Carnival Committee held the regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening at their home on Chestnut street. Chairman Frank S. McDonald presided over the meeting, at which a very large number were present.

Ten days remain before the three days' carnival which will be held September 3, 4, and 5, on the playstead, and a great many affairs have been planned to take place during that time.

The auto party scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed to this evening, and the destination will be Salisbury Beach, by request of several of the members. This trip is in charge of Mrs. W. H. Welch and Joseph Welch. With this party the series of auto parties closes after a most successful season. It is the hope of the committee that the last auto ride will be the biggest and best yet.

Mrs. W. H. Welch's committee is conducting the weekly bakery sale this afternoon at Crowley's tailor shop.

At Ballardvale, on Monday evening, Miss Mary Gagan will conduct a whist and dance at "Parker's on the Shawheen." Buckley's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. A feature of the affair will be the auction of numerous valuable articles secured for the purpose by Miss Gagan. Tables will be set for whist, and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening. An energetic committee is assisting Miss Gagan and it is expected to be one of the biggest events conducted in connection with the carnival.

Through the efforts of Charles Bailey, Roseland Park has been secured for Tuesday of next week for a dance to be given by his committee. Mal Hallett's orchestra, which plays at the park, will be a feature of the event.

Wednesday, August 29, the last meeting of the general committee will be held, and on Friday a garage party will be given at Morrissey's garage on Park street by Miss Marie Daley's committee.

The following is a complete list of the events planned to take place up to the time the Carnival begins:

Friday, August 24—Bakery Sale in afternoon, auto party to Salisbury Beach in the evening.

Monday, August 27—Whist, dance, auction at Ballardvale.

Tuesday, August 28—Dance at Roseland Park.

Wednesday, August 29—Meeting of General Committee.

Friday, August 31—Garage dance at Morrissey's garage.

Violin Lessons

When planning for your children to resume their studies this fall, don't overlook their music, which is an important factor in social life. The best instruction possible should be procured.

Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, will be at the Briggs-Allen school, Saturdays as usual; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.



Simplex cuts your ironing time in half

Speed the work and save thirty minutes in every ironing hour. Use the hotter SIMPLEX iron which eliminates tire-some waits and glides over the work so easily.

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THE ELECTRIC SHOP
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56 MAIN STREET

GIRLS AT CAMP ANDOVER

(Continued from page 1)

Jamaica Plain; Helen Ratty, Dorchester; Elizabeth Howe, Forest Hills; Gladys Saunders, Roxbury; Louise Schleeauf, Roxbury Crossing; Madeline Schroeder, Dorchester; Priscilla Schroeder, Dorchester; Isabella Schroeder, Dorchester; Isabel Scott, Dorchester; Edith Scolo, Roxbury; Rose Shire, Roxbury; Elizabeth K. Sweetser; Winchester; Dorothy Tanish, Malden; Mildred Tilton, Boston; Eleanor Thomas, Dorchester; Elizabeth Thomas, Dorchester; Mary Thomas, Dorchester; Esther Tilton, Watertown; Dorothy Turner, East Boston; Alice Van Schlager, Dorchester; Mabel Walker, Andover; Marion Wallace, Stoneham; Dorothy Williams, Dorchester.

Curious Musical Instrument

The ordinary hand saw has appeared as a musical instrument. One seeker after novelties uses a saw as a violin. After long experiment and untiring practice he has actually succeeded in getting an agreeable music from the tool.

He holds the saw handle between his legs, holds the tip of the saw in the other hand and works the usual violin bow with the other. The vibrating steel blade emits soft, appealing notes, the pitch of which is varied by changing the curvature of the blade. All sorts of queer effects can be got by adept manipulation of the blade. Sometimes the music resembles the human voice; again it has the weird wail of the Hawaiian ukulele.

Celluloid Eyes

By the use of celluloid eyes the blind may be made to see, is the claim made by Professor Kats of the government hospital in Petrograd. It is necessary for the success of the operation that the light-perception nerves shall be intact, as is the case in 50 per cent of cases of blindness. Professor Kats' operation consists in cutting away the withered front part of the eye, setting in the socket a celluloid cup, and allowing the light-perception nerves at the back of the eye to function through this cup. Professor Kats states that he is working on an optophone, by means of which light may be transformed into sound when a patient's optic nerves are dead.

Strange Experience

One evening after I had finished helping mother dry dishes I decided to read my story book. I began where I had left off—about the middle of the book. Soon I fell asleep. I dreamed of a strange story, something like the one I was reading. I dreamed to the end of the story. The next day when I finished my book I found it was exactly as my dream had been and also ended the same way.—Chicago Journal.

FOR LUNCH

We suggest you try

Pickled Lamb's Tongue

Finnan Haddie

R & R Chicken (Glass)

Morrell's Ox Tongue

Beechnut Ginger Ale

Beechnut Root Beer

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

ROCKY FORD MELONS

HONEY DEW MELONS

Cucumbers Tomatoes Radishes
Lettuce Corn String Beans
Sweet Potatoes New Potatoes
Summer Squash

Oranges Lemon Red Bananas
Pineapples Plums Watermelons
Peaches Apples Pear
Blueberries

A nice assortment of fresh

CANDY

Bread, Cake, Jellies, Olives, Fancy
Crackers, Salad Dressing,
Canned Goods

EGGS

From our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

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WEST PARISH

Mrs. Granville K. Cutler is at Seabrook for the month of August.

Arthur Lovejoy and Roger Lewis are bicycling in New Hampshire. They are planning to visit Earl Shaw at Stoddard over the week-end.

James Hunt and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff, of Lowell street, enjoyed an auto trip to Manchester with friends from Westfield on Thursday.

John Nelson Christopher and Miss Katharine Ganley of New York City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moor of Lowell street this week.

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening, August 28. After the regular business meeting a lawn party will be held on the Grange lawn. Ice cream, cake, potato chips, and home-cooked food will be for sale. The proceeds will go to the Educational Fund of the Grange, to which Andover Grange is a regular subscriber. Come, and bring your friends. A good time is promised.

"Bulls and Bears."

The origin of the stock exchange terms, "bulls" and "bears," has never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced to one of Gibber's plays produced in 1720. It has been suggested that "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for future delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell out at a profit without taking up and paying for the stock. Contangoes, which have been reintroduced, are the percentages paid by the buyer of stock for postponement of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "cinengo," meaning "I check."

Fair Exchange.

Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, whose sociological knowledge is being wisely utilized by the government, said in a recent interview:

"It often happens that the most quarrelsome couples are in some strange way the most united ones."

"A woman with a notoriously brutal husband was being commiserated with by one day by a neighbor."

"I feel for you all the more," the neighbor wound up complacently, "because my own husband is so indulgent."

"Yes," said the other woman. "It's pretty generally agreed that he indulges too much."

AUTO TIRES

30X3 1/2 FISK, FIRESTONE, REPUBLIC . . . \$9.50
CORD 33X4 DAYTON . . . \$29.50

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ICE

What Is Good Will?

Good Will is CONFIDENCE, and confidence is not gained over night or inherited. It is earned by conscientious, honest work. For over 20 years the Peoples Ice Co., the Andover Ice Co., has been faithful and honest in its business methods—over 20 fruitful years spent in giving you the squarest kind of a square deal and the best possible service, and we shall always do so. Thanking you for your kindness and patronage.

Yours for a square deal and the best of service,

PEOPLES ICE CO.

THE ANDOVER ICE CO.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.03. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas E. Adams, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.03. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Roy Haynes spent Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. Roy Haynes is spending this week at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Caine of Lowell were recent visitors here.

Miss Grace Riley is spending her vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Joseph Quinn has resumed his duties after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherry spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody are spending a few days at Grafton, N. H.

John Howell spent Tuesday in the village renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keating spent Saturday at Beaver Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day spent the week-end with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fone were guests of relatives in the Vale, Sunday.

Miss Rose Cerella is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells.

Miss Clara Banister is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott for the month.

Elmer Shattuck will resume his studies at Essex Agricultural School this week.

Fred Oldroyd and Charles Partridge spent Sunday at Nantasket Beach.

Misses Annabel and Helen Stead are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Miss Frances Benson has returned after spending two weeks at York Beach.

Misses Helen and Annabelle Stead are spending two weeks at York Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Warner of Salem was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, Sunday.

George Branch of Greenwood spent Sunday with Harold Wells of Chester street.

Elmer Whitney of Malden spent the week-end with William Dawe of Andover street.

Miss Margaret Cronin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Dunn of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Mabel Herrick is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Litchfield, at Needham.

Miss Kate West is now living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burt, Tewksbury.

Agnes Wrigley underwent an operation at the O'Donnell sanitarium on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White motored to Old Orchard Beach Sunday, where they spent the day.



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AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS. We
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Common St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. Fort Hill 6949—15 Devonshire St.

Mrs. Smith and child of Beverly are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Sr.

Mrs. Leon Knox is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott, River street.

Patrick Turner and Miss Ellen Turner are spending the week at the home of relatives at Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geagan and daughter have returned from spending their vacation at Long Island City after spending a few weeks with relatives in the Vale.

Frank Eldridge has returned to his home at Long Island City after spending a few weeks with relatives in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallows and daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home in Amesbury after spending a few weeks here.

Charles Horn has returned to his home at Long Island City after spending two weeks with his aunt, Miss Katherine Moran, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody of New York City are spending a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Moody, Marlard road.

Mrs. Mary O'Leary of Malden, John Glover of South Boston, Mrs. Francis Gillis of Roxbury, and Mrs. Mary Riley of Roxbury are the guests of Miss Belle Dinmore at the home of George Pillsbury, Dacombe road.

Remember the lawn party to be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason, Clarke road. This is under the auspices of the social committee of the Willing Workers society and a fine time is in store for all that attend.

The social committee of the Willing Workers of the Methodist church held a committee meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Nason to perfect plans for the lawn party which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. Candy, peanuts, frankfurts and tonic will be on sale. The committee consists of Mrs. Harry C. Nason, Mrs. Maud Murphy, Mrs. Benjamin Summers, Mrs. Lila Davison, Mrs. Samuel B. Moody, Mrs. Nelson Townsend and Mrs. James Moss.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller, which detained Mr. Fuller at his cottage at Beverly Point, Rev. Merritt A. Farrell, secretary of the Seamen's Friend Society of Boston, was the speaker Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Two solos were rendered by William Broadbent, a member of the Haydn quartet, Boston.

Party to Junior League

Miss Anita Wells, superintendent of the Junior Epworth League, gave a party last Saturday afternoon to members of the organization in the vestry of the Methodist church. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Harriet Kibbee, Alice Kibbee, Mabel Addison, Eva Kibbee, Richard Addison, Florence Wells, Ruth Wells, Raymond Keating, Hazel Litchfield, Dorothy Wells, Cloyse Adams, Gardner Townsend, Lucy Beck, Thelma Beck, Helen White and Olive Wilkinson.

Lodge Initiation

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, I.O.G.T., was held Monday evening in Good Templar hall on River street, with Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson of Brook Lodge, Methuen, present. Two names were voted on for membership and two initiations were held. Deputy Benjamin Robinson installed Miss Doris Wilkinson as marshal and Miss Bella Benson as Deputy marshal. It was voted to hold the annual picnic as usual on Labor Day on the Shawheen river and to ask Brook Lodge of Methuen to join them in their outing. The following committee representing the Ballardvale lodge will have charge of the outing: Daniel H. Poor, Mr. Daniel H. Poor, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Mary Keating, Miss Doris Wilkinson and Miss Bella Benson.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Bruce Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Lowell last week.

Mrs. Bland of Shawheen road spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

George Fyfe has removed his family from Red Spring road to Buxton court.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDermitt of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

William McDermitt has moved his family from Red Spring road to Summer street.

Augustine Sullivan of Brechin Terrace is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Thomas Neil of Red Spring road has removed his family to North Main street.

Charles Valentine of Red Spring road has entered the employ of Marland Mills Company.

Miss Ann Leslie of Brechin Terrace has accepted a position in an office in Wall Street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Stevens street enjoyed the breezes at Salem Willows, Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Skea and sons, Ronald and Raymond, of Methuen, visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine of Brechin Terrace, Tuesday.

George Craig of Brechin Terrace has severed his connection with the Tye Rubber Company and is now employed at the Shawheen Mills.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of Cuba street left last week for Philadelphia where she will make her home.

Mrs. L. Cramond or raterson, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. Sophie Haw and daughter, Marion, of Shawheen road, enjoyed the breezes at Salem Willows, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Writzbarger of Red Spring road enjoyed the breezes at Hampton and Salisbury beaches, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Roxbury spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Stewart Hackney and son of Passaic, N. J., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hackney's mother on Essex street.

Arkansas Chivalry

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper:

"Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, aged thirty-two."—Arkansas Tallypate.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Aug. 17, 1923.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The market on car lot receipts of fruits and vegetables was dull and draggy owing to heavy receipts of native stock arriving on the market. California salmon tint cantaloupes in standard crates at 46c held about steady for good stock at \$2.00-4.00 while poorer sold as low as \$1.50. Maryland melons sold under a very slow demand at \$1.00-1.25 per stand and crate for green meats and as high as \$1.50 for pink meats. There was not much change noticed in Southern peaches. Georgia Elbertas ranged from \$2.00-4.00 per 6 basket carrier with fancy and extra fancy selling as high as \$3.50-4.00. Blueberries from New England States sold from 12-25c per quart for good quality and as high as 25c for fancy. There was slightly better feeling on potatoes although not much change in price. Eastern Shona Virginia Cobblers brought \$5.25-5.50 per barrel while New Jersey Cobblers ranged from \$4.25-4.75 per 150 lb. sack. Connecticut Valley onions held about firm at \$3.25-3.50. Jersey vegetables continued to decline in price. Acme tomatoes in 20 qt. crates sold as low as 50-75c. Eggplants 75c-1.00 per bu. hamper and peppers 35-50c per bu. hamper. Sweet potatoes met with a slow demand at \$5.50-6.50 per barrel for N. Carolina and \$6.50-7.00 for E. Shore Virginias. New York lettuce sold under a good demand at \$1.25-1.75 per crate.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry market continues firm with receipts of fresh killed fowl rather light and good, especially for large sizes, but small sizes are going slow. Frozen chickens moving better. Fresh: Fowl 6 lbs. 20-31c, 4-lbs. 30-33c, 3 1/2-lbs. 24-26c, broilers 40-43c. Live poultry market steady to firm with supplies of fowl rather light, broilers coming freely and selling fairly well. Fowl 24-26c, broilers large 29-32c, small 26-27c. Butter market rules firm with prices higher on all grades as buyers are taking butter on a price basis rather than on quality. Buying at the moment limited mostly to small lots. 92 score 44 1/2c, 90-91 score 43-43 1/2c, 88-89 score 41 1/2-42c, 87 score 40c. Egg market steady with a good demand for finer quality, grading extras which are in light supply. Ordinary frats moving in a fair way at higher prices. Nearby henneries 45-50c with fancy browns up to 55c.

N. S. Gould, a Holbrook, Mass., real estate man, has a cat that is particularly about its food these days, preferring cucumbers right off the vine to either milk or salmon. Mr. Gould has been picking cucumbers from his vines each night and leaving them on his porch and in the morning they have been missing. Recently he happened out of doors and found the cat making a meal out of a large cucumber.

Representative Lewis H. Peters of Medford, Mass., filed with Clerk James H. Kimball of the House a petition seeking legislation to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act. Representative Peters asks that injured persons entitled to benefits under that act be provided with adequate medical or hospital service by the insurer for two weeks after the injury, or, if the injured person is wholly incapacitated that aid shall be provided during such incapacitation. The petition also provides that the injured may select a physician other than the one provided by the insurer.

W. D. Glidden of the island fish market, Nantucket, Mass., sent to the United States bureau of fisheries at Woods Hole to find out what made a lobster he caught blue. It was caught at Muskeget in a trap full of orthodox green ones. It is perfectly formed and as lively as any other lobster. Its color is Alice blue, with a crop of summer freckles of a darker shade on its claws. Several years ago there was caught a pure white specimen. It is believed that if a way can be found to propagate albinos and blue ones they would have a wide sale for red, white and blue displays in sea grill windows in the city.

Harry T. Dearth, 52, of Brockton, Mass., bellies his name, especially as regards times in court. Harry was before Judge Thorndike on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His counsel made a plea to Judge Thorndike that his client had never hurt anyone with his automobile and asked that leniency be shown him on that score. "Has your client ever been arrested before?" asked the Court. "Yes," he reluctantly replied his counsel. "Show me his record," ordered the Court. Harry's record was produced and showed that Harry had been arrested and arraigned in court no less than 64 times. Harry got two months and a \$75 fine.

The special recess commission created by the Massachusetts Legislature to investigate jury service in the courts of the Commonwealth met in the State House and organized by the selection of Senator Walter Shaeburk as chairman. The commissions voted to begin the study at once and sent questionnaires to courts for information. The commission will hold a series of conferences with judges, County Commissioners, clerks of courts, district attorneys and others and the first public hearing will be held at the State House on Sept. 11. The commission was created as the result of several bills introduced in the Legislature seeking changes in the present jury service system.

Surrender of New England railroads to the trunk lines would "sound the death knell of New England's industrial supremacy," Charles F. Brooker, chairman of the board of directors of the American Brass Corporation, declared at Pine Orchard, Ct., pointing out that the future of New England railroads and the future of New England manufacturing were inextricably interwoven, he characterized the proposal that New Englanders give up the control of their railroads as "unthinkable."

Judge Finds Arm for "Crippled" Beggar

Judge Jesse Siberman of New York city is the greatest of "miracle men"—he recently found a whole arm for a "crippled beggar."

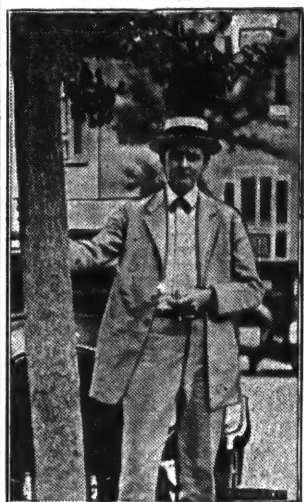
James Cushing, with an empty sleeve stuck in his coat pocket, appeared for sentence.

"If I had both arms I could earn a living," he pleaded. "But I'm only a poor old cripple."

"Take off that man's coat," the judge ordered.

It was done, and presto—the beggar had a fine husky arm strapped to his body. Now he is serving 30 days in jail to practice working his "new" arm.

Has Planted More Trees Than Any Other Official



Clifford Latham, superintendent of the tree department of the District of Columbia, has planted more shade trees than any other city officer in the world. He has been on the job 30 years and in that time has had charge of 105,000 shade trees on the streets of Washington. These trees if planted in a single row, 100 feet apart, would extend from the White House to Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Red Heads" Becoming Rare, Scientist States

Washington.—The blonde girl has become a subject of scientific research. Included in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution, recently made public, is a serious, scientific paper by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States national museum, dealing with the color of the eyes, hair and skin of 2,000 men and women members of old American families.

The real blonde, Dr. Hrdlicka finds, is a rare object, but far rarer still are the true redheads, and most rare of all is the absolute brunette. Among men and women he found little difference in the frequency of blondes and brunettes, but there are five red-headed women to two red-headed men.

One out of every sixteen men has real blonde hair; one out of every 50 has hair that is truly black.

One of every 14 women has blonde hair; one out of every 20 women has red hair; one out of 100 has solid black hair.

Those in between are in the majority—the mossy browns, the dishwater grays and those with no hair at all.

One in every 200 men has pure white skin, whereas one in fifty women can claim that distinction.

Milan Servants Given Long-Service Bonus

Milan.—Milan is a city to be envied. It possesses no fewer than 50 happy families whose servants have been their comfort and joy for periods ranging from 36 to 65 years.

According to an ancient custom, the most faithful servants of Milan are given a bonus by the municipality every year. There were 50 candidates this year, but owing to the lowness of funds only 11 could get a bonus, ranging from \$20 to \$80.

The winners were ten women and one man. His name is Alexander, and his age sixty-eight. For 55 years he has been in one family, first as dishwasher, then as coachman, now as cook. The oldest winner, one Teresa Arlenti, was for 65 years in a local family.

These prizes have been given every spring for the last 50 years from funds left by a local woman who acknowledged the comfort of "faithful service."

Find Bell in Ireland; Gift Made by St. Patrick

Belfast.—The ancient ecclesiastical bell of Nendrum, given to St. Mochoil on his ordination by St. Patrick, has been found by workmen during the course of excavating the ruins of Nendrum abbey.

The workmen found the bell hidden in an angle of the ancient foundations for the walls, while clearing away the debris which had collected for centuries.

The bell is made of riveted wrought iron, originally covered with a coating of bronze, and except for a crack at the base and a portion of the handle, which has been broken off, it is in perfect condition, though much corroded.

HADN'T HEARD OF EGGLESTON

Small Wonder That Ignorance of Tourists Excited Indignation of Indiana Official.

The town of Vevay snugly nestling in picturesque hills along the Ohio river in Switzerland county, has two show places of which it is particularly proud, according to Jim Wright, Vevay's postmaster.

The two special features of interest to which Vevay folk point with pride is an unusual view of a stretch of the Ohio river and the old home of Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Now and then the pride of the citizen who points out these two places gets a jolt, Mr. Wright said. One was delivered the other day at the Vevay library where tourists asked the librarian whether the town had anything of historic interest.

"We have, indeed," replied the librarian. "We have the old home of Edward Eggleston."

"Eggleston, Eggleston," remarked one of the tourists, "and who was he?"

"The stinging part of it," Wright said, "was that these tourists were from Cincinnati, where our women do some of their shopping when they go out of town. Think of it—such ignorance."

Mr. Wright tells of a woman from the arid Southwest visiting Vevay not long ago with her little daughter. The child came from a land where irrigation ditches contain most of the water. Filled with amazement on her first view of the Ohio river the youngster cried excitedly to her mother: "Mamma, wherever in the world did they get such a big ditch?"—Indianapolis News.

BREAKFAST OF TODAY SIMPLE

Yale Professor Tells Students Habits Have Radically Changed in Recent Years.

Food fads are as common as clothing fads, according to Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of chemistry at Yale, who lectured at the University of Washington recently.

Habits, not fundamental principles, have undergone radical changes within ten years, he said. The breakfast once demanded comprised cereal, pork chops, eggs or steak (occasionally two of these protein foods), hot breads, coffee, flapjacks and sometimes pie or cake. Today's morning meal, Doctor Mendel pointed out, begins with fruit, rings many changes on cereals, counts hard toast especially beneficial if made from entire wheat, substitutes a codded, soft-boiled or poached egg for the one-time fried product, and ends more often than not with milk or cocoa.

Professor Mendel attributed some of these changes to altered economic conditions, and improved methods of food transportation and preservation. Most important, he explained, are changes in views as to what constitutes food. He said that animal husbandry experiments conducted in this country 12 years ago have been vital influences in the study of human nutrition. In other words, balanced rations for cows, hogs and chickens preceded knowledge of proper foods for human beings.

Wire Span a Mile Long.

In its course through Pennsylvania the Susquehanna river cuts directly through several mountains, forming what are known as water gaps. One of the most marked of these is found between Millersburg and McClellan stations on the Northern Central railroad. The river at this point is about one mile wide, and stretched across the river from one mountain to the other is what is probably the longest span of telephone wire in the United States.

The wires, four of them, form two talking circuits. They are three-eighths-inch twisted wire cables, 5,000 feet long, and have a dip of 400 feet. The cables are held by insulated iron fastenings, cemented into the rock of the mountain side.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances Griffin Osgood late of Andover in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William C. Osgood of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the tenth day of September A.D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such applications is hereby given. In accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
BOOK No. 31,638
BOOK No. 33

Demand for Bentley-trained Men

OVER 80 per cent of our 1923 graduates desiring positions have been placed. We recently placed a Bentley-trained man in a \$5,000 position, and another at \$4,000, both as office managers.

This is the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for the duties of office manager, cost accountant, auditor, treasurer, credit man, and public accountant. It appeals particularly to high school and college graduates who plan to follow a business career.

Enrollment last year, 2,295.

Students range in age from 17 to 48.

To be Bentley-trained carries prestige in business

Send immediately for day or evening catalogue.

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE
921 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

END THEFTS AT AMERICAN PORTS

U. S. Department of Commerce Plans to Open Pilfering Prevention Bureaus.

Washington.—The Department of Commerce plans to suppress pilfering at American ports. Theft-prevention bureaus will be established at New York, San Francisco and other important places.

In making this announcement the department explained that the losses from theft constitute a heavy tax on our export trade.

The transportation division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce during the last six months has been making a special study of the best method of export packing, a subject which for some years has been a matter of increasing concern to the exporters of the country and to the bureau. This investigation has been conducted at the request of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

Many large industrial centers in the United States have been visited in order to get at first hand modern ideas on packing and pilfering prevention. While proper packing will do much to prevent theft and pilferage, it does not entirely solve the problem. Skilled thieves, well organized, are able to remove goods from packing cases without leaving any trace of the robbery, and the loss is not discovered until the case is opened on its arrival at destination.

Separate investigations. In following up these losses the marine insurance companies, the steamship owners and the rail carriers carry on their separate investigations. In other words, there has been little coordination of effort, each interested element making its own fight against the evil.

It is for this reason that the transportation division suggested the establishment of a central bureau of information at each of the principal ports so that there might be an exchange of information which would simplify the work of the investigators and strengthen their efforts so that a united, collaborative effort could be made to check this spreading menace.

This idea met with the utmost approval of the various interests involved and at a recent meeting in New York, the transportation division was asked to assist in the formation of such a bureau for that port to be supported by the marine underwriters, the steamship companies, the railway lines, and the shippers' organizations, all of which would be benefited by its activities.

A committee was formed on June 28 at the customs house in New York to devise ways and means for establishing such a bureau, and its organization is assured at an early date.

It is expected that similar organizations will be formed at each of the large ports so that before long the pilferers will be convinced that it will be poor policy to tamper with interstate and foreign shipments.

Klein Explains. Director Klein of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce explained:

"Perhaps one of the main reasons why this evil has grown is the fact that it has been difficult to obtain convictions in the local courts. Even when a trained investigator discovers the stolen goods in the possession of a 'fence' or catches an employee in the act of stealing, there is great difficulty in absolutely identifying the merchandise, and without such identification, conviction is impossible. The Carlin act, which seeks to provide penalties for the pilferage of goods moving in interstate commerce, provides penalties only for the stealing of baggage from a public truck or van, neither freight nor express matter being specifically provided for.

"It is evident that the federal legislation on the subject should be amended if the full usefulness of such a central bureau of information is to be attained.

"It is understood that an effort will be made to secure amendments to the Carlin act so as to provide specific penalties for stealing from interstate shipments loaded on trucks or stored in warehouses with the hope that this will have a marked effect in reducing pilferage losses."

Draw Diseased Blood, Reinject Purified Fluid. New Haven, Conn.—Two unusual operations for transfusion of blood, have been carried through successfully at the New Haven General hospital, now a part of the medical school of Yale university. In each instance the person's blood was drawn off and injected back into the system.

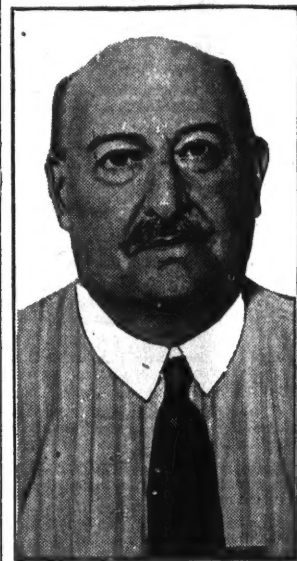
The first case was that of a woman who had a hemorrhage in the abdomen. The surgeons drew off the blood from the abdomen, tied the vessels, and after filtering the blood, transfused it back into her system.

Later, a man was admitted with hemorrhage of the liver. The abdomen was filled with blood. The staff treated the liver, filtered the blood drawn off and injected it through the arm.

Both patients are regarded as convalescents.

A week ago, after a negro lad had been stabbed under the heart, the surgeons opened the heart cavity, washed the organ and mended a cut, drew the blood from the cavity and sewed up the wound. He is recovering.

Artist Prince Becomes United States Citizen



PRINCE JEAN PALEOLOGUE of Rumania, the last direct descendant of Constantine XII, last of the Byzantine emperors, has just taken out his final naturalization papers, and becomes a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

Prince Paleologue, who is sixty-three, and who has lived in this country 22 years, is widely known in Europe as a painter of posters and mural decorations, and enjoys the distinction of being one of the best-known artists in France.

Plans Unique Memorial to World War Heroes

Oakland, Cal.—Names of 84,324 heroes who died in the World war, today repose in a vault in the allied memorial center here. The memorial, a majestic monument of steel and stone, was erected on the banks of Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland, for the purpose of holding the names of every allied soldier, sailor or nurse killed in the World war.

Dr. Leroy F. Herrick of Oakland, who erected and maintains the memorial at his own expense, states that in time he hopes to have the names of every participant of the World war in the huge vault of the allied memorial center.

Dr. Herrick stated that the Canadian authorities have promised to supply a complete list of the soldier and sailor dead of Canada.

"I do not know how long it is going to take me to get the names of the 1,500,000 soldier dead of France," said Dr. Herrick. "The French authorities have not finished compiling the list. I expect to have the Australian and New Zealand lists in time for next Armistice day, but I do not know how long it will take to get complete lists from England, Belgium, Italy and other allies."

The names in the vault today are all American, with the exception of 145 of Brazil's war dead."

The monument has the portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved on the four sides, and is topped by an eagle.

Use Iodine in Food to Conquer Goiter

New York.—Introduction of iodine into children's diet as an effective means of combating goiter is the subject of an experiment now being conducted in the kitchens of the American relief administration in Austria. The best method employed, according to a recent issue of the A. R. A. Bulletin, has been the substitution of iodine salt for table salt.

This method was previously used with success in Switzerland, where goiter is most prevalent, by Prof. Wagner-Jauregg. Experiments in the schools were supplemented by systematic internal use of iodine. In some schools the teachers gave iodine tablets daily to the children. The latter experiment in Switzerland was successful only with children, which is the disadvantage of the method.

On the other hand, the Swiss physician, Doctor Bayard, instead of ordinary cooking salt, gave a salt supplemented with iodine to the population of an entire village for a period of six months, with the result that the village was practically freed from goiter. This method has since been employed on a large scale.

Drowns in Goldfish Bowl.

Lodi, Cal.—Remus Hoffer, one-year-old son of Jacob Hoffer, wealthy vintner of this city, drowned in a goldfish bowl in his home here. The child's mother found him head first in the bowl, which contained about four inches of water.

Fired Bus Boy Breaks 276 Glasses in Cafe

After breaking 276 drinking glasses in a New York city cafe where he had been employed, Maurice Zarovich, a bus boy, was arrested.

The youth had been discharged and when he went for his pay the cafe owner deducted a few cents for some broken glassware. Angry, the lad broke 276 more glasses by knocking them from a counter with one sweep of his arm.

ANCIENT GLASS AND POTTERY

British Museum Acquires Collection of Roman Remains Found in Buckinghamshire.

London.—The trustees of the British museum at a meeting approved the acquisition of a number of valuable and interesting specimens of glass and pottery, medals and plaquettes, some of which were gifts to the museum and others purchased recently made.

Prominent among these additions is the collection of Roman glass, pottery and other objects discovered in January in the parish of Radnage in Buckinghamshire. This is the generous gift of Mr. W. Gordon Ross, the owner of the property in which the discovery was made. It was fully described in a lecture by Mr. Clement O. Skilbeck, local secretary for Buckinghamshire of the Society of Antiquaries of London, at a meeting of that society.

Perhaps the finest piece of this collection is a shallow glass bowl, a superb example of what is commonly known as a "pillar molded." The color is a rich blue variegated with white ornamentation. It is the only perfect example of this kind of bowl known to have been found in this country, although fragments have occurred. This is the sumptuous kind of glass which some have thought represents the "Murrhine" glass mentioned by Pliny. It was probably made in Alexandria or perhaps in Rome.

Ancient Plaquettes. The museum has also acquired a number of Renaissance plaquettes from the recent Rosenheim sale. All of these are rare types or examples, and one or two unique. One specimen, which represents Bellerophon, is attributed to Francesco di Giorgio (early sixteenth century); another, a personification of music, is from north Italy (about A. D. 1500); a third, representing the Antinous of the Belvedere—the statue discovered in 1543—was executed shortly after (about 1550). These three, all made of bronze, are the gift of Sir Hercules Read.

The purchases include four German plaquettes of a rare kind, with figures of the virtues (Nuremberg, 1551), an example of exceptional size, "The Adoration of the Magi," dated 1561, probably by a Spanish artist after Parmigianino; another signed by Caraglio; and another with a Madonna and Saints, Paduan, under the influence of Mantegna, and another Paduan plaquette with a satyr and nymph (fifteenth century). All the above are additions to the department of British and medieval antiquities.

The department of ceramics has acquired from the Rosenheim collection about forty-three pieces, including several very important examples of Continental faience. Among these is a fine Berlin dish, 15 inches in diameter, dated 1700, painted in blue in Chinese style; another piece is a turquoise of Höchst faience. There are several examples of Strasbourg faience, a very rare Ansbach plate enameled in colors in the Chinese famille verte style, and a very interesting jug and cover painted with children in pink, made at Sceaux Penthièvre, France.

Coins and Medals. In the department of coins and medals the medals acquired by purchase from the Rosenheim collection number 148 pieces. Among the more interesting are:

A fine specimen of the rare medal of Ercole I. d'Este, duke of Ferrara, signed by Lodovico Corradini of Modena, and dated 1472. On the reverse is Hercules, with three pillars (instead of the traditional two). Purchased with the assistance of Mr. W. B. Woodward. A powerful portrait of Lucrezia Borgia, daughter of Pope Alexander VI and wife (in 1502) of Alfonso I. d'Este, afterward duke of Ferrara. This piece, which was probably made on the occasion of the marriage, is sometimes found with a portrait of her husband attached.

A bronze gilt medal of Bramante, the architect of St. Peter's, by the Milanese medalist and jeweler, Caradosso. It was made in Rome about 1506, and is mentioned by Vasari as the work of Caradosso. On the reverse is a figure of Architecture, holding square and compasses, with St. Peter's in the background. A rare, possibly unique, medal of Nerli Capponi, the son of the Florentine historian, Gino, and himself ambassador to France in 1404-5. The work is Florentine, about 1500, but the portrait and the figure of Hope on the reverse seem to be by different hands.

A curious medal of a lady who is described as Andromeda Dia. On the reverse is a sea monster chained to a rock, with the inscription, Varium nomen et opus ("a different name and a different deed").

Austrian Count Manages Bank.

Vienna.—The latest royal personage to enter the ranks of the mercantile world is Count Otto Seefried, a grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, whose appointment as manager of the Budapest branch of the Austrian Commercial bank is just announced.

Throws Steer in Fifty-One Seconds.

Mandan, S. D.—George Defender, famous Indian cowpuncher of Fort Yates, won the "bulldozing" contest of the annual roundup here, bringing his plunging steer to the ground in 51 seconds.

SEA ADVENTURES SMACK OF CRUSOE

News of the Day Brings Tales Equal to Most Imaginative of Fiction Stories.

New York.—Within two days of one another, two tales of seafarers' daring have come clicking over the cables, bringing a moment's tang of adventure to newspaper readers.

The stories were those of the departure of the 45-foot yacht Sowitagoth from Hamburg for New York via Funchal, and of the suffering of the crew of the British steamship Trevesa—sixteen and eighteen men in two small boats, voyaging 2,000 miles in the open sea, after their vessel foundered in the Indian ocean.

There are daring and hardship of different sorts in both these stories of stout hearts. To the town dweller they bring wonderment and the tribute of admiration beneath the landsman's sense of superiority in his security. But to the men who know the sea these are not things smacking of the phenomenal—they are a part of the day's work, some of the chances taken by every man jack.

In taverns in many ports you can hear stories of men in cockleshell boats which make one wonder what is the limit to the prodigies of suffering that can be undergone by the human animal. Two thousand miles, three thousand, four thousand, in boats laden to the gunwales with men; no water save rain; five days' food stretched out to fifty; heat that maddens, nights worse than the glaring days—and yet victory at last. A thousand romances have been written about such things, but of them all there is not one that approaches the stark reality.

The Contaur, the Pandora, the Bounty's boat and the Saginaw's gig, the survivors of the Essex, which was rammed and sunk by a south Pacific whale in 1820—these are but chapter headings in a romance that has no end.

Of Another Category.

The yacht Sowitagoth, with her crew of three who hope to finish by mid-August the first voyage of the kind from a German port to New York, is of another category. Yet this alone, for all the implication of pleasure in the word yacht, has its heroisms and daring. Last February six white men set out from China in a twenty-seven ton yacht, the Shanghai, bound for Copenhagen on a ten-month voyage. Their route alone calls up romance—Amoy, Batavia, the Sunda straits, Rodrigues (where the Trevesa's boats landed the other day), Mauritius and Madagascar—the names alone call up the glint of sun on breaking waves and the sheen of palms.

An 18-ton yawl, the Mollie Lou, made the 2,000-mile trip from Honolulu to San Francisco in 27 days a few years ago.

In some of these voyages cannibalism becomes more than a jingler's jest.

The Medusa is the classic of this sort, less perhaps from the disaster itself than from its celebration in Gericault's painting, a picture considered excellent in its day and still as big a drawing card in the Louvre as "Washington Crossing the Delaware" in galleries nearer the subway.

The Medusa was wrecked off the west coast of Africa on July 2, 1816. A raft was thrown together; 140 men crowded aboard. Twelve days later it was picked up in mid-ocean by a British brig. There were fifteen survivors left. Of the others, some had drowned.

Five Men in a Blow.

Typhoon, trade, sirocco, monsoon—all the winds figure in the tales of small boats. In the case of the Saginaw's gig it was the Kona, bringing rain, thunder and lightning off the cliffs of the Hawaiian group. The Kona raged when the gig's five men were worn out. William Halford was the sole survivor. He died only a year ago.

In 1870 the Saginaw, a small naval ship, went to Ocean Island, 1,700 miles beyond Hawaii, to look for castaways and verify the tale's position. The Saginaw hit the reef and all hands crawled to the sandbank which is the island, a few feet high at most.

A 22-foot whaleboat was fitted up as a gig and decked. Lieutenant J. G. Talbot took command. Halford and three others volunteered. Storms held up their departure. At last the Saginaw's captain called all hands to prayer and the gig set out for Honolulu.

Navigation was difficult. There was food for five for 30 days—on quarter rations. Beans from the Saginaw, dried in the sun, had been canned, but they fermented. All but Halford became ill. The beans were jettisoned. The five fell back on desiccated potatoes, three spoonfuls a day, then two, mixed with the fresh water aboard as ballast. Five days out the gig lost her lantern. Halford tried mixing the lantern's sperm oil, a five-gallon supply, with the potatoes. The others couldn't stand it. He could, and lived.

In twenty-five days the last of the provisions was gone. Three days later Halford knocked a booby bird on the head. It made five portions, raw, with the blood. The next meal came two days later—a flying-fish fell on the deck.

Pass Land in Night.

A day or two after that Halford, awaking, saw land astern. They had passed it in the night. The men were done up; some were dying. The gig

was leaking. A log four feet in diameter all but sank them. Then the Kona broke.

Halford, best of them all physically, dozed again. A cry awoke him—"Surt ahead." A mistaken order from the dying Lieutenant and the gig veered and was bowled over in the surf.

Halford held fast. The boat rode clear. She righted. He heard a groan. One other man had come through. He was caught in an air pocket under the deck. But he was insane. Halford got him through the surf, and with him the tin box containing official dispatches. Halford reached a footing and collapsed. Hours later he recovered, his feet still in the water, but his head on land. His one companion was dead.

Of the many dots on the Pacific charts one in Lisiansky island, bearing the name of a Russian captain who bumped the tale in 1808. Thirty-nine years later the American whaler Holder Borden, Captain Fell, of Fall River, wedged in the reef. No lives were lost and the crew salvaged more supplies than Robinson Crusoe saved. They started gardens, hunted birds and turtles, stored up brackish water—there was plenty of it, through some leak of nature, though five months brought only twelve hours of rain. Also, they fashioned saws of hoop iron, and in those five months built a 25-ton copper-fastened schooner, the Hope. With 24 men aboard and 11 left to guard the \$30,000 worth of salvage, the Hope sailed the thousand miles or more to Honolulu in 24 days, and was sold there for \$1,400.

Lost on Reef.

Another Robinson Crusoe schooner was that built by survivors of the Hermes. Two British whalers, the Hermes and the Pearl, were lost ten miles apart in 1822 on the reef that bears their names. A whaler picked up the survivors in a short time, but twelve stayed with James Robinson, who had started building a schooner. They took their chances—and arrived at Honolulu all but starved, after ten weeks at sea.

In 1890 two Kanakas saw a small boat off the Hawaiian coast. They swam out, shook hands all round with the fifteen thin strangers aboard, and still swimming, guided the boat through the breakers. The fifteen were the survivors of the clipper ship Hornet, New York for San Francisco, which flared up like a match—a wooden ship filled with oil—a thousand miles south of Cape St. Lucas, Lower California, and 2,500 miles from Hawaii.

There had been three boats—two quarter boats and the long boat, in which a hole, stove in in the lowering, was plugged with blankets and shirts and kept plugged till the end. Captain Josiah A. Mitchell took a mate, two passengers and eleven seamen in the long boat and towed the other two boats. Twenty-one days out he had to let the smaller boats go by themselves. They cut adrift with good cheer. Night came and separation. The other two were never heard of again.

Made Boats into Mush.

There were flying-fish for the long boat and booby birds, dolphins and a bonita and a turtle. But before the Kanakas shook hands, on the forty-third day, the fifteen had gnawed the bare bones of a ham, had eaten the canvas wrapping of the ham, had made their boats into mush, had devoured their handkerchiefs. Four booby flying-fish made them a feast; one more was caught the next day, the fortieth day, but all hands made the captain, worst of the lot, take it himself.

When he left the clipper, Captain Mitchell headed for the American group, a sprinkling of isles on the charts, in latitude 17 north, longitude 138:30 west. They made this position—and found no land. Hawaii was the nearest. The supposed land was one of the mistakes which even today show on Pacific charts with the notation "E. D." existence doubtful.

There was a corking good news story written of this voyage when the survivors got to Honolulu. The writer, a young reporter, made the Conat papers pay \$100 a column for it. He was Mark Twain, then only Sam Clemens.

Pitcairn island, inhabited now by descendants of castaways, has an ancestor stand alone. In 1790 the crew of the British navy ship Bounty mutinied near Tahiti. The commander, Lieutenant Bligh, once with Captain Cook, was set adrift with eighteen men. Their 23-foot boat was so laden that a fair swell was a crisis. They had food for five days at ordinary rations. Yet Bligh took his boat westward 8,618 miles in fifty days.

Mutineers Separated.

The mutineers separated; sixteen at Tahiti built a schooner; the others went to Pitcairn with the Bounty, which they burnt, and settled down.

Two years later the warship Pandora was sent to get those at Tahiti. On the way home she was wrecked and four of the prisoners and thirty-one of the crew of eighty-nine were lost. The survivors filled four small boats. They rowed and sailed 1,100 miles in eleven days, making Tinian island, where Bligh had landed.

Some of the Pitcairn islanders passed through America during the war, going to the front. It was 1808, however, before the colony of mutineers' descendants was found.

Christian, the mutineers' leader, is one of the men who cannot die. After years, when the mutiny case had been forgotten, save in admiralty records, one of Bligh's followers saw a man in London. He looked like Christian. The man caught a curious glance—and ran. Perhaps the Pacific is prolific of mysteries.

Men today need not face the terrors of small-boat voyages. The Trevesa with her tale from the Indian ocean is still fresh in the news. The sea remains the sea.—New York Times.

Bentley School Largest of Its Kind in the World

The growth of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance is one of the outstanding achievements in the development of American institutions of learning. Starting with a class of twenty-nine in 1917, and attaining an enrollment of 2,295 students during the past year establishes a record of growth in six years that is astonishing. Among the features that have contributed to this remarkable growth are specialization, high standards, progressive policies and service.

Our industries and professions make progress in proportion to the increased efficiency of men and methods. Experience has shown that specialization makes for greater efficiency. The demand today is for men qualified to do some one thing particularly well. If an individual can make greater progress through specialization, it would seem reasonable to believe that an educational institution that specializes should be able to do more effective work than one that generalizes in its efforts.

The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance is in line with the times. It is the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for commercial accounting and financial management.

The high standards of this school are expressed in its requirements for graduation. Students must attain an average grade in all accounting subjects of not less than 82 per cent, and in all other subjects of not less than 68 per cent. In order to receive a diploma a student must complete two years of practical experience that satisfactorily demonstrates his technical ability, application and adaptability.

If a student fails to attain a passing grade in a course he is permitted to repeat without charge. This is done to encourage thoroughness and also to avoid inference that the school recommends the repeating of courses for any purpose other than the benefit of the student.

The service rendered to graduates in placing them in positions is important. Members of the 1923 graduating class have been placed in all of the New England States, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, San Francisco, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Colombia and Cuba.

Its graduates are holding positions as office managers, accountants, auditors, assistant treasurers, credit men and public accountants.

The school has succeeded because it has trained men for specialized work, rendered as much service as possible to its graduates and put the human touch in all of its work. This is the second year the school has occupied its new building at 921 Boylston street Boston. It will be glad to send catalogues of day or evening courses, to anyone interested.

TREE MADE MARRIAGE ALTAR

Romantic Use to Which Beautiful Forest Specimen Has Been Put in Texas Community.

Man has discovered many uses for the beautiful trees that Mother Nature has provided him with, but the young and romantic lovers of San Saba, Tex., come forward with a new use, as they have turned a large, spreading live oak tree into a marriage altar, writes R. E. McNatt in American Forestry.

This huge oak, which is commonly known as the matrimonial altar, stands like a deserted giant in the middle of the public road on the edge of San Saba. All its companions have gone down before the onrush of man, but in spite of the fact that this one stands in the road, its huge size and beauty, and the tradition that goes with it, have saved it from the heavy swing of the woodman's ax.

Tradition in this part of the country has it that long before the white man invaded the valley, brave and daring Indian warriors and shy Indian maidens who had been snatched by the arrows of little Dan Cupid stole from the wigwams and made love under the boughs of this huge oak, while the moon sent its mystic and silvery rays down through the leaves.

Whether the Indian used the matrimonial altar to woo his future squaw is not known, but it is a widely known fact that some of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this section of the country were united for life while under the tree, and today lovers still seek the shady boughs of the spreading oak. In the spring, especially in June, as many as three and four couples are sometimes married under the tree on one Sunday afternoon.

An old bachelor says there is but one thing sweeter than love's young dream, and that is to wake up and find yourself single.—Boston Transcript

HIS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

Incident That Shows How Christian Missionary May Lead Heathens Into Grace.

The influence for good that the ordinary Christian layman can wield in foreign lands is often enormous. An English army doctor was once stationed somewhere in the Mohammedan East. He knew only the least smattering of Arabic and could hardly issue orders to his black Sudanese servant, who was a Mohammedan. The Mohammedans, by the way, are considered hopeless subjects for conversion. The doctor, however, was a genuine Christian; he kept his Bible and other religious books always by his camp bed, and he used them daily. His habits of prayer were as regular as any Mohammedan's, and he appeared to have derived from them an imperturbable temper and a sunny disposition.

One day he gave his black servant a copy of the Gospel in his own tongue. That was all, but it was enough. Beside the written Gospel was the living commentary, and the black servant was not slow to compare the two. Eventually he offered himself for Christian baptism.

The story closes for us in a memorable scene: A farewell meeting is going on in a room full of Moslem converts, some Egyptian, some Syrian. It is in honor of the young Sudanese who is about to start for Arabia, there to witness for Christ in the land of Mohammed himself—a triumph of unofficial missionary enterprise!—Youth's Companion.

"BURROWS" PERIL THE LAND

Much of England Undermined by the Drain on the Resources of Its Coal Fields.

According to an English paper, England, Scotland and Wales together have produced some 8,500,000,000 tons of coal. Small wonder then that these countries are full of huge holes caused by the abstraction of this mass of mineral.

Indeed, so many holes are there, and so much is the land falling in, that in the West Riding of Yorkshire the local council is seeking power from parliament to make mine and royalty owners pay something toward draining the sunken districts.

Danconter coalfield is of comparatively recent date, but so badly has this district been affected by the mining operations that experts say that Danconter will stand on a morass in ten years' time. Even now a large area of land has been marked off as quite unfit for building purposes.

From Wakefield to Globe, practically along the whole course of the Don, the country is more or less flooded, and what might be fruitful land simply goes to waste. Roads, too, in this part frequently suffer—and they cost something like \$17,000 a mile to resurface.

Naturally, the Black country has suffered a great deal from subterranean workings. They have often caused whole districts to sink, and a few years ago the High street of Cradley Heath dropped suddenly five feet. The solution of the problem rests in adequate draining of the subsided areas. Mining is proceeding all the time—drainage ought to follow to counteract the bad effects of boring and blasting.—London Mail.

Running the Gantlet.

The custom of punishing a culprit by forcing him to "run the gantlet" is said to have originated in the Thirty Years' war (1618-48), and to have been adopted by European armies as a mode of punishment. The culprit, stripped to the waist, was obliged to run repeatedly between two lines of soldiers facing each other. Each soldier struck him with a short stick or switch. The word "gantlet," as here used, has not the meaning usually given it—that of an iron glove or gauntlet, but is derived from the Swedish gattlopp, meaning "running down a lane." Some etymologists, however, derive the word from the German gassenlaufen, which means "running the lane," and others from the Dutch gangloopen, having the same meaning.



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WALLACE CUP PRESENTED

Methuen Football Club First to Carry
Away Trophy From Shawshen -
Cup Offered Industrial League

The George M. Wallace Cup committee, Methuen Football Club winners of the above cup, Shawshen Club and officials, invited guests of Mr. Wallace, met in the Shawshen Manor Tuesday evening, the occasion being the presentation of the Wallace Cup and Medals to the Methuen Club, winners the first time of the handsome cup presented by George M. Wallace for competition among local clubs within a radius of five miles of Lawrence. John Mullen, president, in a few well-chosen remarks, congratulated Methuen on winning the handsome cup and introduced Mr. Wallace, the donor. Mr. Wallace, on arising, was given quite an ovation and thanked the boys. Mr. Wallace said in part that the time was now ripe for soccer football and wished to help along the game in the Merrimack Valley, and it was up to all present to get a hustle on and boost the game of soccer which is making great strides in this country. He said that in a short space of time Balmoral Field would be handling crowds equal to baseball crowds that pack the different parks on a Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wallace is an old soccer player himself, having played the game in his native Scotland, and was recorded a full back. His love for the game has never faltered, which he has shown by the beautiful cup and medals he has given for competition among the local clubs, and that is not all, for he announced at the banquet that he would give a cup or shield to the industrial league. Mr. Wallace was not approached by any of the industrial officials in regard to giving a trophy, but voluntarily made the offer. Mr. Millington, secretary of the industrial league, was present at the meeting and on behalf of the industrial league accepted Mr. Wallace's offer, and in thanking him for same wished they had a few more real sports like Mr. Wallace; then soccer would be bound to take its place with other American sports.

Mr. Wallace then presented the cup and medals to Methuen. Captain Fred Churchley, in accepting the medals in behalf of the players, said he was proud to be captain of the team that won the beautiful cup given by Mr. Wallace and thanked him on behalf of the players. Manager Pat Jennings on being presented the cup said he was tickled to death to be the first manager to carry away the trophy from Shawshen and hoped he would have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wallace's own team in the final next year. Pat thanked him and wished him success for next season.

The party then repaired to the banquet hall where a buffet luncheon was waiting for them. Immediately after the inner man was served an enjoyable hour was spent in song and story. The following kept the party lively with their songs: John Proctor, J. Mullen, Bob Anderson, Billie Mitchell, Jack Corrigan with his "No Bananas", and several others. The party broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Soccer Gossip

The outlook at Shawshen gives promise for a good soccer season, and it is expected that the team this year will surpass anything previously attempted. The Shawshen team's makeup renders it a strong contender with such players on the register as Hughes, Hurrell, and Duke to select from as goalies; Whitehead and Craig for the backfield; while Watson and Pearson look good as intermediates. Hampden, J. Mitchell, Corrigan, E. Smith, Bennett and Paton look impressive as a front rank, and together with much new blood signed, it would appear that everything looks bright at Shawshen for the coming soccer season.

Secretary Albert Millington announces the schedule of the soccer league for the season as follows:

September 1
Pacific vs. Arlington.
Shawshen vs. American Woolen.
Abbot Worsted vs. General Electric.
Manchester vs. Fore River

September 15
Arlington vs. Manchester.
American Woolen vs. Pacific.
General Electric vs. Shawshen.
Fore River vs. Abbot Worsted.

September 22
Pacific vs. Fore River.
Shawshen vs. Arlington.
Manchester vs. General Electric.
Abbot Worsted vs. American Woolen.

September 29
Fore River vs. Shawshen.
American Woolen vs. Manchester.
Arlington vs. Abbot Worsted.
General Electric vs. Pacific.

October 6
Shawshen vs. Abbot Worsted.
Arlington vs. Fore River.
General Electric vs. American Woolen.
Manchester vs. Pacific.

October 13
Abbot Worsted vs. Manchester.
American Woolen vs. Arlington.
Pacific vs. Shawshen.
General Electric vs. Fore River.

October 20
Manchester vs. Shawshen.
Fore River vs. American Woolen.
Arlington vs. General Electric.
Pacific vs. Abbot Worsted.

October 27
Arlington vs. Pacific.
American Woolen vs. Shawshen.
General Electric vs. Abbot Worsted.
Fore River vs. Manchester.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Chase of North Main street is visiting relatives in West Newbury.

George Cook of New York City was a recent visitor at the Shawshen Manor.

Kenyon Holly of the Shawshen Manor is visiting his parents in Littleton, N. H.

Walter Donald of Union street is one of a party cruising along the North Shore.

Howard Dannels of Sutherland street spent Wednesday at Old Orchard Beach.

Beatrice Kenyon of the Shawshen Mills office is on a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Miss Jean Gordon of F. H. Hardy's office is spending a two weeks' vacation in Whitefield, N. H.

Daniel F. Daly of the Publication Office has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York.

Henry S. Pratt of the Homestead Association office is spending a vacation at South Freeport, Me.

Evelyn McKee of the office of F. H. Hardy has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and family of Sutherland street have returned from Rye Beach, where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

George L. Graham, general freight agent of the American Woolen Company, who formerly lived in Dorchester, has recently moved to 14 William street.

Miss Muriel Johnson and Gile Johnson, formerly of Andover, now of Brookline, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Douglas Donald, of 10 William street.

Delegate to Convention

John Traynor of Carisbrooke street was elected to go as a delegate to the state convention of the Hibernians to be held the latter part of the month at Worcester, representing Division 6, A. O. H., of Andover. The meeting at which he was elected was held Monday evening in the K. of C. home. A report was read of the national convention held last month in Montreal at which Mr. Traynor was also a delegate.

Mr. Traynor is a prominent member of Division 6 and is worthy of the trust the members have placed in him as a representative at the convention.

Bowling Green News

The Shawshen Village Bowling Green Club held an important meeting on Thursday evening at the Boy's Club on Balmoral street. Drawings were made for the team to represent Shawshen at the New England championship games at Hartford on Labor Day.

Two matches were played on Tuesday evening in the second round of the singles championship. The match of David Rennie and D. Kayley was a great surprise. Rennie defeated Kayley by seventeen points. This was unlooked for as Kayley was one of the best bowlers of the local club and entered the final round of the championship contest last year. The results:

F. Jamieson	21	D. Rennie	21
G. Skeas	14	D. Kayley	4

Oil Has Enriched Indiana.

Statistics compiled for the secretary of the interior show that the Osage Indians of northern Oklahoma compose the richest Indian community in the world. Oil leases of their lands, since oil was discovered there eighteen years ago, have brought \$136,014,397 up to May 1 to the 2,229 Osages, every man, woman and child sharing in the distribution. Between 1915 and 1923 these 2,229 Osages and their heirs have received an average of \$1,000,000 a month. This means a yearly payment to each Indian of \$5,575. In April bonuses and royalties paid these Indians amounted to \$6,000,000, or \$2,722 for each Osage man, woman and child. Last May's income was expected to exceed this figure. In addition to their prior receipts the Osages received \$26,070,300 in 1922. This gave each man, woman and child \$11,700, according to the secretary of the interior's figures. On the Osage lands 8,300 oil wells have been drilled. Of these only five were dry, the smallest proportion ever known in oil drilling operations.

Old Roman Road.

Watling street is an ancient Roman military road in Britain, extending across the island in a westerly direction. Commencing at Richborough or Dover, it ran through Canterbury and Rochester to London, and thence across the island to Chester and York.

Portions of the road still exist as an important highway, and the part that extends through London retains its name to the present day. Watling street, in the days of the Britons, was a mere track through the forest, but was converted into a military highway by the Roman general, Vespasian, whose name was corrupted into Watelin, and this later into Watling. The term "Watling street" was frequently used in England during the Middle Ages to denote the milky way.

Increasing Use of Radio.

Britain is behind in the development of radio and the authorities are being criticised for their failure to promote radio communication on a world scale, and with permitting France, Germany and the United States to occupy this field to the exclusion of England. It is pointed out that France is planning a great station at Pondicherry, India, and that in July she will open a high-power station at Buenos Aires. Later in the year two other stations will be ready in South America. These will be in direct communication with the French station at St. Assise, with Nauen in Germany and with Long Island, New York. From St. Assise France by radio will reach India, China and Japan on the east and North and South America on the west.

SHAWSHEEN A. A. FIELD DAY

One Hundred and Fifty Athletes Compete in Series of Thrilling Events - Wood Mill Wins Relay Race.

A galaxy of field and track stars featured the Shawshen A. A. field day at Balmoral Field, Saturday afternoon. Greater Boston had approximately one hundred of its best athletes represented in the meet and they certainly did romp home with their share of the prizes. All told, something like 150 athletes competed in the events, some of which were very exciting and at times thrilling. The relay race between the Wood Mill and the Buffaloes, which was won by the former, was undoubtedly the feature of the afternoon, inasmuch as it was a purely local affair.

Home talent and prowess also manifested itself on several occasions in the open events. Frederick D. Tootell, intercollegiate hammer-throwing champion for the past year, was the individual star of the meet, taking first place in both the 16-pound hammer throw with a distance of 171 feet, and the 35 weight-throwing contest, with a distance of almost 50 feet.

All heats in the open 100-yard dash were fast. Four heats were required before it was possible to run off the finals. In this race Tony Plansky of Georgetown University was supreme. He won first place in his heat, first in the semi-finals, and after a neck and neck tussle with A. West of the B. A. A., bested that runner by about four yards. His time was 10.3-5 seconds.

Running true to prediction, Earl S. Dudley, the well-known B. A. A. quarter-miler, won the 440-yard dash, but only after breasting the tape a few inches ahead of Ray Robertson, also of the B. A. A. Jake Driscoll, who was expected to compete in this event, was unable to be present. The race was a hummer, and as one official remarked, the closest of all the open events. The time was 52.1-5 seconds.

The 880-yard handicap open race was a pretty affair. Fourteen stars were entered in this event and included among them was George Masters of the B. A. A., a student at Georgetown University and holder of the New England and the Junior one-half mile championships. He was the only runner to start at scratch; during the two laps around the track it was a thrilling spectacle to see this champion pass runner after runner but to lose out finally because of the too great handicap of the winners. But even at that, Masters came in in fourth place with but a very short distance separating him from either second or third place. He was given a great hand.

The open one-mile run was another first-class contest, which was won by Lloyd Hahn of Nebraska, attached to the B. A. A. He recently bested Joie Ray in the one-mile run at the Woodburn games by more than 20 yards with a 20-yard handicap. At Saturday's race he ran scratch and for two laps around the track trailed Bob Dalrymple who finished second. The third lap saw the contestants bending every muscle, now with one taking the lead and then with another forging ahead. Finally as the last lap began, Hahn began to assert his supremacy and when he had crossed the tape his nearest competitor was some 30 yards behind him. Dalrymple's handicap was 20 yards; Hahn ran from scratch.

By winning the mile event Lloyd Hahn won a leg on the Cornelia A. Wood cup, a handsome silver trophy, donated by C. A. Wood, standing about a foot and a half in height, valued at \$150. It must be won three years to become the permanent possession of an individual.

From the success of this meet, it is fair to assume that the open track meet will be a regular feature of the yearly program of the Shawshen A. A., and there is little question but that the Cornelia A. Wood mile will be an attraction for athletes and take its place among the well-known features of the athletic world.

Jimmy Henigan of the Dorchester club is king of them all when it comes to showing his proficiency in the 1-mile, and he added more claim to this already secure honor when he defeated Marvin Ricks, the junior metropolitan five-mile champion of New York City by more than one-half the distance around the track. Both runners started off from scratch, a handicap of 100 yards being given to A. L. Flanders of the B. A. A., who finished third.

In the open broad jump Charles Wanska of the Wood Mill finished in second place and the Veit of the same mill won third in the running high jump. Both boys made a very creditable showing, when one compares their field experience with such stars as Ray Druggan of the B. A. A., and H. Smith of Randolph, who won third and first respectively in the broad jump, and with such high jumpers as Gail Robinson and Henry C. Pierce of the B. A. A., the former winning first place even against a large handicap.

Another Lawrence boy, John Haggerty of the Buffaloes, also brought home some of the bacon. His leap of 44 feet and 3 inches in the running hop step-and-jump, earned for him a second place, first honors being accorded to Ray Druggan, B. A. A. and New England junior champion. Another star who lived up to his reputation at the meet was Charles A. C. Eastman of the B. A. A., a shotputter, who also won that event in the recent international meet between the teams of Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge in England.

John C. Lawler of M. I. T., was also another Bostonian running under the colors of the B. A. A., who featured in the meet. He won three third places, in the shotput, in the 16-pound hammer-throw, and in the 35-pound weight contest. Edward Morrison, also of Boston but unattached to any club, won two second places in two of these events.

In the closed events for employees of the American Woolen Company local men won seven of the nine prizes in three events. The closed 100-yard dash was won by Charles Wanska in 11.3-5 seconds. Two heats were run off in this race, and in the first heat Wanska ran the 100 yards in 11 seconds flat.

Maurice Desprez of the Wood Mill still ranks king of all the 440-yard dash men. Throughout this race Desprez maintained the lead continually, and not for a moment did anyone forge ahead of him. The struggle for second place was exciting, finally ending when George Talmadge of the Wood Mill won from Albert Holmes of the Riverina Mills in the last 15 yards.

reason for this comment is apparent because it was only Charles Wanska's large chest expansion as it broke the tape against the smaller stature of Maurice Desprez that won for the Wood Mill the title of the champion half-mile relay team of Greater Lawrence. The time, too, was fast, being only 1 minute 43.1-5 seconds.

Hugh McGrath, the main works of the B. A. A., walked over to the press table at the end of the meet and said: "Of all the various track meets that my associates and myself have attended, few of them have rivaled this for closeness. Never has the competition been so keen."

OPEN EVENTS

100-YARD HANDICAP
First, Tony Plansky, Georgetown University; second, Arthur West, B. A. A.; third, Edward F. Hornel, B. A. A. Time, 10 min. 3-5 sec.

440-YARD HANDICAP
First, Earl S. Dudley, B. A. A.; second, Ray Robertson, B. A. A.; third, Charles Cullen, B. A. A., 12-yard handicap. Time, 52 min. 1 sec.

880-YARD HANDICAP
First, William F. Dooley, St. Albans, B. A. A.; second, Tom Clausen, Chestnut Hill, 8-yard handicap; third, Robert C. Coulter, St. Albans, B. A. A., 12-yard handicap. Time, 2 min. 3.1-5 sec.

1 MILE RUN
First, Lloyd Hahn, B. A. A., scratch; second, Bob Dalrymple, Dorchester club, 20-yard handicap; third, Albert Elson, Woburn, 35-yard handicap. Time, 4 min. 38 sec.

FIVE-MILE RUN
First, James Henigan, Dorchester club, scratch; second, Melvin Ricks, New York, A. C., scratch; third, Albert L. Flanders, B. A. A., 100-yard handicap. Time, 27 min. 47.3-5 sec.

BROAD JUMP
First, J. H. Smith, Randolph, 21 ft. 9 in., with handicap of one foot; second, Charles H. Wanska, Wood Mill, 21 ft. 6.1-2 in., with handicap of 18 inches; third, Ray Druggan, B. A. A., 21 ft. 2 in., scratch.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP
First, Gail Robinson, B. A. A., 5 ft. 10.1-2 in., scratch; second, H. C. Pierce, B. A. A., 5 ft. 10.1-2 in., with handicap of five inches; third, Albert Veit, Wood Mill, 5 ft. 10 in., with handicap of four and a half inches.

SHOTPUT
First, Charles A. Eastman, distance, 45 ft. 3.1-4 in., scratch; second, Tony Plansky, Georgetown University, distance 44 ft. 10 in., handicap 2 ft.; third, John C. Lawler, B. A. A., distance 44 ft. 9 in., handicap 15 in.

16-POUND HAMMER-THROW
First, Fred D. Tootell, distance 171 ft., scratch; second, Edward Morrison, unattached, distance 141 ft. 5 in., with handicap of 32 ft.; third, John C. Lawler, 129 ft. 9 in., with handicap of 26 ft.

RUNNING HOP-STEP-AND-JUMP
First, Ray Druggan, B. A. A., distance 44 ft. 6 in., with handicap of 2 ft. 9 in.; second, John Haggerty, Buffaloes, distance 44 ft. 3 in., with handicap of 3 ft.; third, John C. Lawler, B. A. A., distance 43 ft. 10.1-2 in., with handicap of 3 ft.

THROWING 35-POUND WEIGHT
First, Fred D. Tootell, B. A. A., with distance of 52 ft. 7.1-2 in., scratch; second, Edward Morrison, unattached, distance 47 ft. 4.1-2 in., with handicap of 7 ft. 4 in.; third, John C. Lawler, B. A. A., distance 45 ft. 10 in., with handicap of 8 ft.

CLOSED EVENTS

100-YARD DASH
First, Charles H. Wanska, Wood Mill; second, John Gage, Buffalo A. C.; third, John O'Connor, Shawshen A. A. Time 11.3-5 sec.

440-YARD DASH
First, Maurice Desprez, Wood Mill; second, George Talmadge, Wood Mill; third, Albert Holmes, Riverina Mills, Medford. Time 57.3-5 sec.

880-YARD DASH
First, Joseph Conley, unattached; second, Elmer Wright, North Andover; third, E. Stevens, unattached. Time 2 min. 13.3-5 sec.

In the tug-of-war contest the Shawshen Mills quintet defeated the Shawshen Brush Factory five by a very close margin. The winning team was composed of the following: Herbert Blackington, Robert Goodell, Thos. Marsh, Alex. Renny, Joseph Richards; the losing team by F. Garson, J. Ruxton, J. Buckley, P. Monahan, J. Leacock. Each member of the winning team received a safety razor shaving set.

The 880-yard relay race was won by the Wood Mill quartet in a neck-and-neck race. The winning team was represented by the following in the order in which they ran: Joseph Carney, Gilbert Talmadge, George Iredale and Charles Wanska; the losing team

by John Gage, Harold Driscoll, Frank Byrne and Maurice Desprez. The winners of this race were awarded safety razors.

The time was 1 min. 43.1-5 sec. The mile race scheduled for residents of the Merrimack Valley in Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover, for which a beautiful loving cup, the gift of Cornelius Wood, will be awarded to that person who wins the mile race for three times, was not held this year. At the call of the announcer no one answered in compliance with this prize and it was accordingly postponed.

Shawshen gold medals of an attractive design were awarded to first place winners; gold-filled for second, and sterling silver for the third. N. E. A. U. officials, assisted by the following members of the Shawshen A. A., had charge of the judging and all arrangements: George N. Wallace, chairman of the general committee, referee; Frank Paige, clerk of course; H. S. Pratt and Paul M. Rice, timers; James Barnes and James Mosher, measurers; Arthur W. George, Theodore DeCamp and Howard O. Frye, judges; Irving Piper, treasurer.

In a five-a-side soccer competition at the field day at Balmoral Field Saturday, the Shawshen team defeated the American Woolen team by two clear goals. The winners excelled throughout, leading their opponents almost from the start, but the American Woolen fought doggedly to the end. The winners received handsome gold medals from the Shawshen A. A. Paton and Cairnie scored the goals. The teams: Shawshen—Craig, Watson, Mitchell, Paton, Cairnie. American Woolen—Wallace, Bradley, Butler, Morley and Jones. Vernon Dobson was the referee and the time was 10-minute periods.

Trains Changed

The Boston and Maine Railroad announced recently important changes in two trains running through Shawshen Village, both effective Monday, August 27.

Train 1500, leaving South Lawrence for Boston at 6:22 a.m., will stop at Shawshen at 6:25 a.m.

Train 124, leaving South Lawrence for Boston at 7:03 a.m., will omit the stop at Shawshen Village.



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